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CTING GOVERNOR STIR LING CALLS BOTH SIDES TO CONFERENCE

MEET SATURDAY? Doubtful Whether Factions Will Welcome Interference

by State. Springfield.—Mediation in the Chicago street car strike was decided upon by Acting Governor Fred E. Sterling. Friday morning, in a statement to the Associated Press. He said that "while doubtful that Chicago street car interests would welcome outside interference," he had wired inviting President Blair of the Chicago surface lines to meet him in conference with President Quinlin of the striking street car workers Saturday morning.

This mediation step of an outside nature is taken to mean that an armistice will be declared and the trolley strike will be over within 24 hours.

McCarthy Booze Case Is Carried to Circuit Court

motion for a change of venue in the case of the state versus Mary and Agnes McCarthy was granted in and Agnes McCarthy was granted in municipal court. Friday morning, by Judge H. L. Maxneld. The McCarthy women are charged with destroying ovidence; local police officers were searching their house at 518 West Milwaukee street for illicit liquor. The case will probably be heard before Judge Grimm in the fall term of circuit court.

Two in Court for Row in Plymouth

Charged with assault and battery. William Royce and Ralph Royce town of Plymouth, were arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfleid in municipal court here Friday. They pleaded not guilty and the case was set for trial at 10 a. m. Aug. 17.

The Royce men are charged with having attacked Jay Wiltse, town of Rock farmer. Injuring him to such an extent that he was knocked unconscious and his jaw broken. The trouble is said to have started when Wiltse and his family were picking berries along a road in Plymouth township. It is claimed the two farmers approached Wiltse as he sat on the running board of his machine watching his youthful son playing on the side of the road. It is alleged that the Plymouth men questioned the right of Wiltse to pick berries and without warning struck him.

William H. Daugherty appeared for Wiltse and Owen Ritland, Beloit, for the defendants.

Fish Feast Along Milwaukee Bridge

That postion of the river in the vicinity of the Furitan restaurant, along the Milwaukee street bridge, is the rendezvous for schools of fish.

The owners of the building were recently ordered to run the waste pipes directly into the river Instead of from above and the little particles of food which sirt through the drain pipes are gobbled up by the ravenous members of the fish families which frequent the water of Rock.

The water is dirty but the carp and red herse can be easily seen as they come to the surface, sticking their noses out of the water as if in haughty challenge to the fishermen.

Pavers Complete Ringold Job No. 1

Paving improvements on Ringold street from Racine to South
Third were completed Thursday by
the Hayes Fountain Hayes company
of Janesville. Work has been progressing on the job for about three
weeks. The Hayes company is now/
employed in the Parkwood addition
laying curb and guiter, but within
a short length of time will start
work on paving Ringold street from
South Third to Ruger avenue and
South Second street. The entire
stretch will be completed and opened before the winter months.

Tacomu.—Raw furs valued at \$47,-000 were missing from Japanese freighter. Alabama Maru, when the ship reached port.

Big Demand for Apples

Hand picked Duchess and Yellow transparent apples at \$1.50 per bu. Phone 2091-W. The result:

The result:
At a cost of 55 cents for a
three-day run of the above ad this
party found customers for six bushels of apples.

bushels of apples.

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MEDIATION BELL BURIED IN GRANITE TOMB ATOP. MOUNTAIN.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sydney, N. S.—The body of Dr.
Alexander Graham Bell will be
laid to rest Friday evening from
the home on Beinn Bhreagh mounthe home on Beinn Bhreagh moun-tain, which he had occupied 35 successive summers. At sunset, interment will be made in a gran-lte tomb blasted in the summit of the mountain, a part of the Bell estate. The body will be borne to its burial place on the highest point in eastern Nova Scotla by the members of the Bell estate.

Telephone service all over the United States and Canada will stop dead at 5:25 this Friday afternoon for one minute in honor of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who will be buried at that hour, Janesvile time, from his home in Nova Scotia. So if the telephone does not answer

From Paris Banks to Avoid Seizure.

tay associated rights, within the last 48 hours, have transferred to Holland and Switzerland between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000. French trancs, which had been on deposit in American and other foreign banks in Paris, the Associated Press learners. The despense. The money in Paris, the Associated Press learned Friday afternoon. The money was withdrawn, it is understood, in anticipation of being seized by the French government as part of the penalties to be imposed upon Germany for refusal to pay £2.000,000 installment due for private debts contracted before the war with Frenchmen.

Insane, Is Reply of Assemblyman

to Embezzlement

Kenosha.—A warrant charging Malcolm D. Farr, member of the assembly from Kenosha county, with embezzlement of funds of the Independent Ice company of which he is a former president, has been issued. At the same time, physicians filed a report in county court declaring Farr insane. Farr was not arrosted, but is held under surveilence at his home on declaration of physicians that he is too lil for arringmment. County Judge R. V. Baker, is to decide on Farr's sanity. Farr resigned from the ice firm following transfer of his stock to the Haegele Ice company as security for money claimed due that company.

Farr was elected to the legislature with the backing of the "wet" olement two years ago. The amount charged embezzled is less than \$500. ment two years ago. The amount charged embezzied is less than \$500.

Blames His Wife's

Parents for Case

Tales of domestic difficulties were beard in municipal court Friday morning in the preliminary hearing of Donaid Hirst. South Deloit, churged, with wife desertion and neglect by his wife, Ethel Hirst. Hirst's trial was set for September 1 and he was ordered held at the county jail pending the furnishing of a \$500 Security bond. Hirst was represented by Owen Ritland. Beloit.

Hirst and his wife were married four years ago in Rockford and Janesville are competing in the guest tournament, the first sinow 20 years of age and bernusband 21. They have two children under three years.

In court Friday morning, Mrs. Hirst is now 20 years of age and bernusband 21. They have two children under three years.

In court Friday morning, Mrs. Hirst, when questioned by Attorney Ritland, admitted that she went to Waverly beach, a Beloit unusement, park, while her husband was workling nights, but claimed her husband wouldn't take her places and save her permission to go to the dance. The youth claims that he gave Mrs. Hirst his pay check weekly and always provided for her and that he had no intentions of deserting herbut was anxious and willing to live with her. Ho blamed the trouble on The youth claims that he ways provided for her and that he had no intentions of descriting her but was anxious and willing to live with her. He blamed the trouble on his wife's parents.

Lewis Gettle

Hurt in Wreck

Madison.-Lewis E. Gettie, of Madison.—Lewis E. Gettis, of Edgerton, chairman of the rail-road commission and William Dineen, assistant secretary, were bruised in an automobile accident, Thursday evening. The machine of Mr. Dineen collided with a grocery truck and was wrecked.

IN A SHORT SPACE

San Antonio.-When an nirplane rashed here, 180 quarts of era found in the wreckage. The pl-

sturgeon Bay.—The Door county cherry crop doubled the yield of last year and all crops in the state made good progress in the last half of July according to a report by the state agricultural department.

World's Busiest Corner Jammed as Chicago Car Strike Starts AS UNIONS, ROADS



Traffic jam at Madison and State streets, Chicago, "world's busiest corner," as workers begin to arrive b loop in all kinds of conveyances, due to street car strike.

Thousands of Men Fight Forest Fire

Iowa Relatives of Dead Man Unable to Remove Body Home.

Janesville police on Thursday afternoon notified Lake Geneva authoritles to bury the body of Frank Joseph Maier, Des Moines, Ia., young man, the identity of whose body was unknown for several days after H was found on the road between Lake Geneva and Williams Bay. A bullet from a 32 calibre gun had ended his

ife. Through a mistake the message

Through a mistake the message from the father of the dead man was sent to the Janesville, police, it is presumed, because of the press dispatches sent from Janesville.

The message said that "account of circumstances", body should be buried at Lake, Geneva. The Lake Geneva authorities are requested to keep the ring and any other personal effects found in his clothes. The message was from Mechanicsville, Iowa.

Beloit Woman

Evansville Man Injured by Plank

[By Gazette Correspondent.] . Evensylle.-With six stiches over is left eye, Frank Brigham returned ere Thursday from Lake Jermaine here Thursday from Lake where he had been working on the building of a new hotel. A loose board on the upper story of the structure struck him on the head when he stepped on it.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

The Greatest Truth," Mia May. "The Gilded Lily," Mac Murray ...
"The Golden Spare," Ruth Renick "Partners of the Tide."
"The Bromley Case," "Tex."

OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other
details see amisement advertisements on Page 9.

Matteson Out of State Golf

morning play, third round of the Wisconsin state golf championship tournament, Ned Allis defeated W. D. Martin 6 up and 5 to play; C. C. Allen defeated Jim Bach 4 and 3: Billy Sixty defented D. A. Matteson 3 and 2 and Dick Cavanaugh defeated Ken Dickinson 4 and 3.

Northcliffe Has: Further Relapse

London.—Great anxiety was feit Friday over the condition of viscount Northeliffe. There was some increase in the heart weakness previously noted, and he was in a state of general expansion.

,000 Listen to Mrs. Bond Sing

There were more than 1,000 people at the third Rock county farm cele-bration meeting Thursday night, this being the largest of the three meet-ings arranged by the Janesville township farm bureau.

township farm bureau.

The Milton' band gave a concert.

There was a short program.

Carrie, Jacobs Bond sang several songs including, "My Son", the only song composed by her during the war period, and "The Hend of You."

She played the favorite, "The End of the Perfect Day."

There were selections by the Scottant of the Perfect Day."

bie brothers and Carroll Whaley and and a reading by Williamina Cook

INCOME TAX AUTHOR DEAD AT MERRILL

Merrill.—George Curtls, 70, originator of the state income tax law, and prominent attorney of Merrill, died Friday of apoplexy. He was a member of the lirst permanent tax commission in 1889 when tax commission law was passed. Mr. Curtis was first to champion abolition of credits, which resulted in the income tax law. come tax law.

CHARGE PUBLISHER TINKERS WITH TARIFF

Washington. - Frank A. Munsey, owner and publisher of the New York owner and publisher of the New York Herald, was charged Friday in the senate by Senator Gooding of Idaho, senate by Senator Gooding of Idaho, senate by Senator Gooding of Idaho, senate by Idaho, senate by Senator Gooding of Idaho, senate by Senator Gooding of Idaho, senate by Senator Gooding of Idaho, shall be shall

the Windy City lived up to it when the street car strike tied up transportation. Fare indicators in the street cars stopped 'indicating,' but the time clocks kept clicking just the same. Some walked to work and others rode in everything from trucks to baby carriages. And most of them got to work on time, according to reports.

Spokme.—Prom the rocky mountains in Mortana to the Columbia river in Washington, and up to 106 miles from the Canadian border, thousands, tof. mich area, algitung against forest fires, which seem to have nature on their side.

The particularly dry, hot, summer weather of the past two months which reached its cilmux in tunder storms lately, has made the forest conditions critical.

A fire in Kaniksu forest, castern Washington last night had jumped the Idaho line, covering 750 acres, threutening, the forest experiment station. The fire according to latest official reports, was headed northeast, through valuable government timber. A fire on Marbie Creek in Idaho which has been burning two weeks is attlast reported under course. head, Evansville, Brooklyn, Oregon, Stoughton and Edgerton, Two routes had been planned at first but it was thought better to send larger group on the

Fifteen minutes in each town was to be devoted to cheers, songs and short talks. A large printed newspaper of details concerning the fair and a poster telling of the big homecoming festival the last of September were thrown in farmers' yards and distributed in the towns. The boosters planned to stop at Evansville for lunch and will return late in the afternoon. late in the afternoon.
Those whose cars were used

Those whose cars were used and most of whom went were Charles Touton. O. C. Homberger. Frank Sutherland, J. M. Beck Frank Kennedy, T. P. Burns, Malcolm Douglas, Archie Cullen and a Chamber of Commerce car.

Killed Fireman in Soo R. R. Wreck

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (.) Ironwood, Mich .- Fireman William: with the ex-Kaiser. Leenard of Medford, Wis., was killed, Leenard of Meeford, Wis., was killed, Engineer Frank Knobleock, of Ashland, suffered what are believed to be fatal injuries and four other railmood men were injured slightly in a head on collision of two Soc Line trains four miles west of here in Wisconsin this afternoon. Fireman Leonard was pinned between the tender and the boiler and died almost instantial.

Close One Block for Band Concert

By order of Street Commissioner Thomas McKune, traffic will be closed at 7:30 on Friday night on North Wis-

at 7:30 on Friday night on North Wisconsin struct. In the block between First street and Prospect avenue, because of the band concert. The platform for the pand is to be placed in the center of the street.

An fee creae social is to be held in connection with the concert, under the auspices of the Parent Teachers association of St. Mary's school.

Lights have been strung, tables and chairs placed on both sides of the street, extending through the school grounds and the lawns of the Henry Casey and Mrs. William Buck residences.

"LET ME ALONE," SAYS MATHILDE

Cherbourg, France.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold, F. McCormick, refused to be interviewed concerning her engagement to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, when she

SCATTERING REPORTS OF DISORDER, MOSTLY IN SOUTH. CABINET DISCUSSES ring with Rail Heads on Separate Feace.

WAIT ON HARDING

Separate Peace.

In associate reased.

Chicago.—Developments in the rational strike were, confined to speciation on the next peace move and reports of vicience.

Union oblicals here Friday were awaiting reply from President Harding to their acceptance of his peace proposals. Interior exceptions of his peace proposals. Interior exceptives and strike leaders maintained their artitudes on schiority, the executives insisting rights of men who stayed at work and new men be respected, and union eniefs holding out for restoration of rights to strikers.

Striking shopping of the Southern railway in Riemmond, Val. in a meeting friday to alsouss the company's proposition to reempley strikers without prejudice to their schiority rights, announced no action would be taken until word was received from headquarters in Chicago.

A repair man in the Inhios Central shops in Chicago was beaten into insensibility on refusar to join strikers. At Waco, Texas, a guard in the Missouri, Ransas and Texas shops was shot through the groun in an argument with a fireman.

Kansus and Texas shops was shot through the groin in an argument with a fireman.

A Union Pacific train master was seized on the main street of Las Vegas, Nev, taken into the the desert and given a coat of tar and excelsior. At the same town four women severe, y beat the wife of a Union Pacific round house foreman while carrying dinner to her husband.

round house foreman white carrying dinner to her husband.
Two men were injured and half a dozen windows in a passenger, coach broken when a crowd of men stoned an Illinois Central train, at New Orleans.
At Birmingham, Ala., two white men were wounded, a negro woman wounded and another negro woman injured severely when trampled on injured severely when trampled on in a clash between non-union work-

in a clash between non-union work ers and striking shopmen of the St. Louis-Sun Francisco railroad, police reports said. Three white men and negro woman were shot. CABINET DISCUSSES
RAIL COAL STRIKES
Washington.—Members of Presi-

(Continued on page 1) Summon Doctor

in Girl's Death Rockford—Already facing a charge of murder, having been indicted more than a year ago. Dr. J. M. Stillson, Freeport is again in trouble, as the frequit of the death of 21 year old Mary. J. Fauntmann. Warren, III., who is alleged to have died following an illegal operation. The girl is said to have named Gerald Bartley. Rockford, as responsible for her confidence of the carmy tests given in no producing coal into the confidence at the confidence of the carmy tests given in producing coal into the coal supplied that came from them. Given that as soon as arrangements can be made, movement of coal will hegin. Reports to the state public utilities from the coal supply of seriousness of the coal supply of sufficient.

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John, W. Dady's and Rev. C. E. Coon's birthdays were celebrated accome short. pear at the inquest.

GAZETTE OBTAINS LATEST REVELATIONS OF EX-KAISER'S LIFE

The Gazette has purchased the story of one of the men who has spent months at Doorn In connection with a dozen

of the largest newspapers in the United States the Gazette has obtained these revelations of the Doorn life of the Kaiser and his mad plots to regain the throne of Germany. The writer must naturally be

concealed as to identity but he has been questioned at The Hague and is vouched for as of the highest integrity. He has agreed to make these revelations as one step to save Germany from the plottings of the military force to return the Kaiser: The first installment will be

printed in the Gazette Week End edition, August 5 and 6. The hatred of the Kaiser for

Jews, Masons and Catholics is told. His long known insanity has been emphasized in the household at Doorn. His religious mania is told. He is a tool of the military par-

ty in Germany who do not care a pfennig for him. It is a great addition to mod-

ern history.
. How the Kaiser wanted an air raid on London from Holland two weeks after he had ar rived in exile, so as to discredit the German republic in the eyes of the world.

It is a fascinating story of

Get the Week End Gazette

VIOLENCE OCCURS Use Machine Rifles to Quell Rioting in Indiana Field

Washington.-Bituminous coal for household use and for manufacture of food stuffs, medicines and containers for food stuffs and medicines was given priority status by the Interstate Commerce Commission orders Friday amending the original or-Union Pacific Strikers Confer- ders declaring an emergency in transportation.

Thief Wanted in Jumps from Speeding Railway Train.

Railway Train.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wansanizec.—O. J. Parr was killed and Charles Gee was injured, probably fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a C. M. & St. P. train. The accident occurred on a crossing a mile from here Friday morning.

Parr and Gee were being towed to a garage by W. H. Alloman, local garage man. Alleman crossed the track saicly, and was 25 feet over when the train hit the automobile containing Parr and dee, carrying them 200 yards, Parr was killed instantly. The men were brothers in law.

WANTED IN KENOSHA:
LEAPS FROM TRAIN
Manchalitown.—As a Chicago and
Northwestern passenger train was
speeding westward/near here Thursday, Ed Hurst, said to be from Milwaukee, jumped from a window and
made his escape from U. S. officers
who had him in charge, bound to
Denver from Milwaukee.
Officers of both Story and Marshall

Hurst was said to be wanted in Hurst was said to be wanted in hight. Dake, Is., for automobile thefts and in Kenesha. Wis, for theft of a diamond ring.

INVITE U.S. TO

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REPARATIONS MEET

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

London—Both the United States and Japan have been normally notified of the aliled conference which is to begin here Monday. Japan is expected to be represented, but it is not known whether Ambassador Marvey, who is on a holiday in Scotland, will attend either as an active participant or as an observer.

would be presented Monday at the Cleveland conference of operators and unlocated by John L.

Limited Mine Workers.

Illinois operators have several things indicated that it was unlikely that they would again enter a central competitive field wage conference but have favored state agreements.

WISCONSIN HAS or as an observer.

LA FOLLETTE PLEASED OVER REED VICTORY

OVER REED VICTORY

Madison.—"Nomination of Schamancher significant victory for the
people," said Robert M. La Poliette,
senior senutor from Wisconsin Friday. "It reflects the resentment of
the voters against party bosses and
party domination." he said.
"Senator Reed's conspicuous position against the league of hations
was an issue in the campaign and
his successful fight indicates the approval by the voters of Missouriy on
his stand upon this question."

LIKE A ROMANCE IS THE STORY OF 'PHONE COMPANY

"Ring off please."
There is an end to the Rock County Telephone Company.
The story of this utility and its founders in the Week End Gazette makes one of the interesting chap-

makes one of the interesting chap-ters of local history.
George Parker's story of his trip around the world.
Black Hawk is coming into the Rock River valley and Tom Clay has his family loaded into wagons ready to make the mad plunge into the forest to espape. Read the in-stallment of the Totem of Black Hawk in the Week End Gazette.

SHOPPING THROUGH THE GAZETTE
The foodstuff advertisements on pages 4 and 5, today's Gazette; make it easy for you to shop for your market products. These adscentain many suggestions of economy. Read them now.

FIRING CONTINUES FOR FULL HEUR

| BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. | Staunton, Ind. First hostilities with the taking over of mines by the state occurred Friday when National

with the taking over of mines by the state occurred Friday when National guardsmen on guard duty were fired on from amoush. The fire was returned by the guards and later taken up over the entire area. Automatic rifles were brought into action by the troops and the firing continued for more than an hour.

Stantion—Reports received by Major General Robert Tyndall, in command, said no one was injured. It was struck by The accident a mile from man was slightly injured. Investigation by military officials indicated, although firing lasted several hours, the attacking party was small. It was, reported several men from nearby towns came to this city and announced they were going to "get a flock of guardsmen."

Cut Phone Wires.

Temporary telephones between general headquarters and outposts were cut before, the firing started. New outposts were established.

Five men were, at work Friday in Nos. 3 and 9 strip mines, which are to be opened first. Men will be brught to the mine from Indiana cities.

TO RUN RAILROADS
[51 ASSOCIATED PRESK.]
St. Paul.—Unless the threatened coal famine in the northwest is avert-ed, the federal government will be asked to take over four of the main Denver from Milwaukee.

Officers of both Story and Marshall coal carriers of the middle eastern country, and country, states. Governor J. A. O. Preus deside in an effort to find the missing clared in an address here Thursday

MICHIGAN ACCEPTS
OFFER OF FORD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lansing.—With requests for prior-Lions Hear Holt

Talk on Education

F. O. Holt, superintendent of city in coal distribution pouring into the office of state fuel administrator william Potter, the state Friday schools, was the chief speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club, Friday, at the Grand hotel, His topic was concerning the difference between intelligence and knowledge; the first of which, he said, was inherited; the second, acquired.

He told of the army tests given during the war and the surprising could be added to the consented will and Nashville and Nashville had consented in the told of the army tests given during the war and the surprising could be added to the consented will be an intelligence and the surprising the war and the surprising could be added to the consented was made by Ford officials at the told of the army tests given during the war and the surprising could be added to the consented was made by Ford officials at the told of the army tests given during the war and the surprising the told of the army tests given during the war and the surprising conditions.

ILLINOIS OPERATORS
REFUSE CONFERENCE Chicago-Representatives of the I lineis Coal operators met here Fri-day to decide whether or not they would be presented Monday at the

WISCONSIN HAS
OWN COAL POWERS
Madjson-Wisconsin is handling

Madison—Wisconsin is handling the coal situation under authority of its statutes, said a telegram to Henry B Spencer, federal fuel administrator, Washington, Thursday night. The message said the state coal committee had compiled with all-requests of Secretary Hoover except suggestions on the financing which it, wants better explained. DAVIS TO CONFER WITH LAKE SALLORS

[12] ASSOCIATE FLEET

Washington.—Secretary of Labor
Davis will make an attempt next
week to avert the threatened strike
of union vesselmen on the Green

of union vesselmen on the Great Lakes, officials of the union which recently conducted a strike; vote having agreed to come to Washing-ton for a conference with Mr. Davis.

Jealous Man Cuts Woman, Then Self [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Murley Jealousy because shook another man riding in her au took another man from in her au-tomobile was given by Mrs. Mabel Tapson as the reason for an attack on her Thursday night by Gustaf Wallin: 38; who slashed her with a jack knife at her hotel here and then severed his jugular vein. Unless complications set in Mrs. Tapson will recover. Wallin is expected to

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Janusville thermometer readings,

Read the Week End Gazette-"Wilhelm at Doorn" and His Plots to Regain Throne Is the Ex-Kaiser Mad?

Walworth County REED LEAD SLIGED

DELAVAN

Delayan-Mrs. Sarah Wilbur, 82 wife of S. P. Wilbur, died Tuesday night at her home, 120 South Seventh street, after a lingering illness. Sho is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Golder, Philadephia. Pa. Funeral services held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Rev. Bong officiating. Interment in

The new barn on the Swan Tilden farm is completed and a barn dance will be given Friday night. The barn is one of the largest in the county, 'e-ing 40 by 100 feet. Refreshments will served throughout the entire eveming. The Ragudours, Fort Atkin-son, will furnish the music.

ROBBINS BUS LINE Carrying Gazettes to Delavan and Elkhorn

Lv. Janesville at 3:45. Arr. Delavan at 5:45.
Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30.
Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30.
Fares: To Delavan \$1.00.
To Elkhorn \$1.35.

FONTANA

Fontann-Helen Wells arrived home from La Crosse Saturday, where she attended summer school. Mrs. Peter Hoelzel was a business caller in Walworth Tuesday. Mary Van Dreser and Mrs. Foote attended teachers' institute at Eik-

horn Monday.
George Orcult was in Walworth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robotham motored to Harvard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doric Peters, Walworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Erkeltz Tuesday night.

Evelyn and Ruth Giles were in Walworth Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenno have moved to Lako Geneva, where the

former is employed in a garage. 'Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eaker were in Walworth Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and children called on friends in Lake

DARTEN

Darien-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Call itevia, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. S. oslins. They made the trip by auto Mrs. John O'Brien was in Madison

Tuesday.
Riley Young and Edward Hastings Riley Young and Edward Hastings were in Racine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendhall and-children, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, Beloit. were guests at the G. Bull home Tuesday.

A child welfare meeting was held at the school house Thursday after-noon. Miss Becht, county nurse, was

Mrs. Madge Mawhinney Tuesday after Mrs. Nettie Clower spent a few days at the home of her son, Robert,

The funeral of Henry Fitzgerald was held Thursday afternoon at the Delavan cemetery, Darien Masons having charge of the services. Mrs. Elmer Rockwell, Freeport, is visiting friends here.—Messrs, and Mmes. L. C. Piper, Louis Humphrey and Edward Thomas were in Beloit

Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Palmer and Mrs. Elton Brown and daughters motored to Spring Grove, Ill., Wednesday and visited Mr. Brown, who is employed

WALWORTH

Walworth-Mrs. John / Topping. Delavan, has been a guest at the home of her brother, W. L. Scaver. William Westphal and daughters. Mrs. Ralph Peters and Margarot Westphal, motored to Delavan Wed-

nesday.—Airs. Nettle Hibbard was called to Albion Monday by the sudden death of her father. John Knobbe was in Chicago Wed-

Richard Schulz is preparing to go to northern Wisconsin to obtain re-lief from hay fever. His wife and

daughters will accompany him.
Mrs. William Shaw spent Wednes-day night in Lake Goneva.
Miss Helen Miller has resigned her position at the New Wayside.

Mrs. J. G. Hergeshelmer is enjoying visit from her sister of Minnesota. ia hawa returnori fter a visit with the latter's parents, liss Marie Cannott returned with hem for a few weeks visit.—Miss Valur Nimbel them for a few weeks visit.—Miss Evelyn Kimbell entertained her club Wednesday night.—A number of Ca-pron poople were here Wednesday concert, advertising their street car-light and treated Walworth to a band nival.

WHITEWATER

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
--Whitewater -- Mrs. Howard
Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox. Whitewater, motored to Green Bay last Sunday to visit. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Luening.—Mrs. Henry Cors and sons started for Pontiac, Mich., by auto Saturday to visit relatives.—H. P. Goodman left Thursday to visit his daughter, Mrs. H. Winnard and family in Oregon. Later he will go to California.—Miss Nellie Green is entertaining Mrs. L. Rodman and daughter, Mrs. Carl Montague, East St. Louis, Ill., and Miss Fannie Nickerson. Manchester, Pa.—Miss Winnifred Pratt has returned to her home in Waterloo after visiting in Whitewater.—Miss Floy Downey, Ft. Atkinson, is spending her vacation watewater.—Aliss Floy Dowley. R. Atkinson, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowey.—Arthur Lentz is in Milwaukee for a faw days.—Miss Jane Clemend Miss Florence Eckert are spendend Miss Florence and Miss Florence Eckert are spending their vacation in Hilnois.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright. Wausau, are guests of Whitewater friends.—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ingalls are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds and family of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Mary Or Pearson and Hurd Wilbur leave Saturday to visit S. S. Cook and family at Minneapolis.—W. S. Watson and family and F. R. Bloodgood and family loave Fri-R. Bloodgood and family loave Friday by auto for Long lake for two weeks.—Rev. and Mrs. Allen Adams and daughters left Thursday to visit friends at Neonah and Scymour. They will join the Watson-Bloodgood camping party the first of the week at Long lake.—A number of lotus blossoms have been brought to Whitewater the past week from Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fiske and daughters, Virginia and Dorothy leave Saturday for Moline and Dav-R. Bloodgood and family loave Frileave Saturday for Moline and Day enport for three days.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—Every citizen in Elk-horn is expected "to get into the movies" on Saturday afternoon at It is primarily a band film but the people are needed for the background. It will be a Pathe picture and will be shown to nil-lions of people. The Klwanis club

in backing the project.

Howard Wheeler, who broke his

he can return-to work.
It is reported that the Lake Geneva depot was broken into during the noon hour. Thursday, and \$200 was stolen from the cash drawer. Dr. Adams, from Wooster, Ohio, will speak at the union services in the park on Sunday evening. takes the place of Rev. Jenkins, who The Fairfield Book club met with has been called to Madison/for the

day. Wm. J. Morgan will speak here Saturday evening, Aug. 12.

SHARON

Sharon.—The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Mary Bird. Miss Bird had

charge of the lesson.

Harold and Howard Kizer of Elgin are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. I. M. Stoll. The Capron hand was in town on Wednesday evening and played several selections to boost the Harvest Festival to be given in that village

Festival to be given in that village on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F.J. M. Willey and two daughters visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Willey at Delavan. Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dunbar and grand daughter Matilda. of Whitewater, are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Will Krantz and family.

Mrs. Ernest Bohlman returned Tuesday to Janesville and her son Junior will remain to spend a week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

with his mother Mrs. Florence

Chester.
Carl Morgan of Clinton spent Wednesday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schimmel and Mrs. Amelia Martin of Janesville, spent Wednesday with the former's daughter. Mrs. Phil Neblig and hard the home of the Henn sisters. daughter, Mrs. Phil Nonlig and hus-band. . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilison re-turned Wednesday evening from

Stiff Fights Shown in Other States as Count Nears Completion.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Louis.—With U. S. Senator
James A. Reed leading by 6.887
votes. Breckenridge Long, opponent
for democratic senatorial nomination, based hope on the official Friday count. In 3.629 preclacts out
of 3.848, the vote stood: Reed 189.321, Long 182,434. R. R. Brewster,
republican nominee for U. S. Senator has a plurality of about 20,000 BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

321, Jong 182,634. R. R. Brewster, republican nominee for U. S. Senator has a plurality of about 20,000 over five opponents. William Sacks, light wine and beer advocate, three progressives and one soldiet.

Memphis.—Kenneth D. McKollar, junior senator from Tennessee, whose democratic renomination in Thursday's state wide primary has been conceeded, held a plurality of about 15,000 and a majority of more than 20,000 over his nearest opponent. Captain Gus. T. Fitzhugh, when the count was resumed Friday. In the democratic contest, for gubernatorial nomination Austin W. Peay, leading Benton W. McMillin, former governor and Wilsonian minister to Gautemala by 4,000.

KANSAS'
Topeka.—The republican guber-

KANSAS'
Topeka.—The republican gubernatorial race apparently has been decided in favor of W. Y. Morgan, Hitchinson newspaper, man, who

Nation of Oklahoma City, demowaiton of Oklahoma City, defining circlic nominee for governor, was indicated Friday. Walton, anti-Kli-Klax Klan and farmer-labor choice, Mid more than 27,000 over R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of

Miss Alice Robertson, republican only woman congressman, will usuin meet W. H. Hastings, democrat, whom she defeated in 1920.

England Planning No Retraction of Debt to America

London,-The attitude of the U.S. reasury department towards the alfied debt question indicated by Wash-ington dispatches saying the Balfour note would not affecte the American policy towards the payment of war debts, this attracted universal atten-tion here. This, together with the emphatic statement by the chancellor of the exchequer in the house of commons that Great Britain has no intention of syggesting any altera-tion of financial obligations to the United States gave a somewhat new direction to Friday, morning's newspaper comment on inter-allied debts.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

* Editor Gazette: What is going to become of our future generation? The children are forbidden of using their coaster wagons on the sidewalk. Where are

wagons on the sidewark. Where are our children to pluy?

I for one, don't belleve in children riding on the main streets and running into people, but what harm is there in children maying on the side the children maying on the side. streets where people seldom walk? What are we tax payers paying for sidewalks for if the children can't enjoy themselves a little in front of our own homes where they don't mo-lest anyone? A CITIZEN.

Kilborun-The Wisconsin Press Association started Friday morning on an auto trip about the southwestern part of the state. The tour will end Monday with a banquet at the Capitol building, Madison.

Ada Henn accompanied them home Washington,-Officers and men the United States coast guard, where ever stationed, joined Friday in celebrating the 132nd birthday of

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DEALERS ONLY

Nationals Drive Irregulars Over Dungarvan Hills TO STORM VICTIMS

Dubin—The Irregulars have apparently abandoned intentions to make a stand on the banks of the river Suir. National troops entered Garrick-On-Suir Thursday. The 300 Irregulars who had occupied the town fleeing across the hills toward Dungarvan. Before the avacuation they destroyed all the Suir bridges.

As the government troops had pre-

they destroyed all the Sulr bridges. As the government troops had previously taken Cahir, west of Clonmel, they now dominate the way cast through the Suir vailey toward Waterford. Clonmel, menaced from two sides, cannot hold out long. The nationals have already captured Butlerstown castle, near Waterford. Mullinahone, county Tipperary, Windgap, in Kilkenny, and other small towns have been taken by government forces. ornment forces.

YELLOW CAB SISRVICE.
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—Advertisement.

RESCUED SAILOR DESCRIBES FIGHT IN WHICH 10 DIE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Scattle.—Ten soldiers were killed and several injured in a battle June 13 between whites and reds seven miles hland from Petropavlosk, on the castern coast of Kamchatka, W. J. Fitzpatrick, engineer of the gas schooner. "Bender Brothers," lost in the Okhotsk sea June 2, related

MILWAUKEE SHOW

MAN IS BANKRUPT Milwrukee.—Charles A. Nigger eyer, formerly manager of the Shubert Theatre hore, filed a petition in bankwilson: state superintendent of public instruction and alleged 'Invisible Empire' candidate.

John Fields of Oklahoma City, rapublican nominae was assured majority of 12 to 1.

IN THE CAMPAIGN.

William J. Morgan at Platteville William J. Morgan at Platteville said the 18th amendment could not become a state issue. Promises of beer and wine are void so long as the 18th amendment is a part of the constitution. "When I hold up my hand and swear to support the constitution I shall not have any mental reservation." he said. Morgan speaks in towns of Grant county Friday and in Crawford and Vernon Saturday. non Saturday.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette con-tinued her campaign for the Social-bist-progressive Ucket on Friday speaking at Richland Genter.

Martin Paulsen, ex-service man, candidate for secretary of state, said at Oshkosh that William J. Morgan exploded the bomb that told the truth about the nonpartisan league and its program in Wisconsin when Blaine said be stood on the platform with both feet.

John F. Baker, candidate for at torney general speaking at Camp Douglas, read a letter from Emil Seldel. Milwaukee socialist, saying that La Follette's attitude was that

\$252 CHECK- GOES Morgan Starts

Janesville Fund for Northern during the past three days has open-Wisconsin Sufferers Is Closed.

Tornado sufferers of St. Criox, Polk, Barron and Dunn counties in northern Wisconsin will be aided to the extent of \$252 by contributions from this vicinity, a check for this amount having been mailed, Friday, by the Gazette to State Treasurer Henry M. Johnson, treasurer of the State Tornado Relief committee. This was the amount subscribed to the Guzette Tornado Relief fund following the appeal for funds made two weeks ago.

To Thursday noon's total of 3241. \$11 was added before the close of the solicitation at 5 p. m. The Knights of Pythias lodge donated \$5; "A Friend," \$5; and "An Evans-ville Friend," \$1.

Following is a complete report of the contributors to the Gazette Tornado Rellef fund:

St. Patrick's congregation \$125 Mrs. Hattie Melov, R. 3 ... A Friend A Friend
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YELLOW CAB SERVICE.
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—Advertisement.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Minucapolis. — In what was said be largest liquor raid, ever made northwest, tederal agents seized stills and 1,000 gallons of liquor factory bullding here. Four men

n factory bullding here.
were arrested.
Pensacola, Fla.—Schooner Success
escorted into Key West on suspicion
of being engaged in smuggling Chinese and liquor into United States.
Washington.—Report to Secre-Washington.—Report to Secretary Weeks showed 278 officers and 3,827 men of the national guard in 1 states on duty due to emergency conditions caused by strikes. Since the report was compiled state troops

the report was complied state troops were called out in Indiana.

Hot Springs, S. D.—Property damage estimated at million dollars caused by cloudburst.

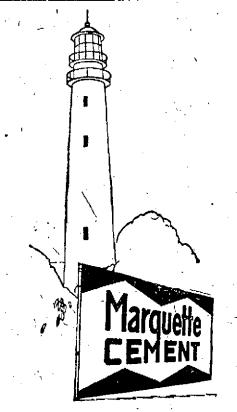
Billings, Mont.—Dr. James P. Whyte, Waukegan, Ills., elected president of Billings Polytechinic institute.

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Campaign Anew

ed this week's campaign. Mr. Morgan spoke in Browntown, South Wayne, Darlington, Minera! Point and Platteville Thursday, Friday scheduled addresses were to re day scheduled suresses were to remade in Lancaster, Fennimore and Boscobel. Winding this week's campaign, Saturday, Mr. Morgan was scheduled to speak in Waussy. Prairie du Chien, Viola, Westby and Viroqua.

Resting on Sunday after the campaign, the attentory copenal was to

Mudison.—William J. Morgan, attorney general and candidate for governor who has been attending to his duties in the attorney general's office during the past three days has openhis nine day tour with addresses in Brodhead, Beloit. Whitewater and

Delayan. BLAKELY, PRESIDENT WALWORTH BOOSTERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Walworth.-George F. Blakely is du Chien, Viola, Westby and Viroqua.

Resting on Sunday after the campaign, the attorney general was to start out Monday evening with an ad-

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day he was scheduled for Bangor.
West Salem and La Crosse, Wednesday in Galesville, Arcadia, Whitehall and Augusta, Thursday, August 10
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] MEN MEET AT BELOIT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE] ISCHEL TO THE GAZETTE!

Bicloit.—A few of the fast thinning we ranks of the men who responded to the call of Lincoln and enlisted in the Fourth Wisconsin battery, Light in the Fourth Wisconsin battery, Light in the Fourth Wisconsin battery, Light in Fourth Wisconsin battery, Light in the Fourth Wisconsin battery, Light in the Fourth Wisconsin battery, Light green in the Fourth Wisconsin battery, Light green with green for the fourth green with the Fourth Wisconsin Charles Hale, New London, Conn; Carley Hale, New Lisbon and D. K. Worden. Lisbon and D. K. Worden.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUG. 4.

Social and band concert—St. Mary's Social and band concert—St. Stary s school grounds. Concert, U. E. choir—Lima Center halt. Ladied of the G. A. R.—Janesville Center. T. W. Swim—Clear lake. Movies—Jefferson playgrounds. SATURDAY, Aug. 5. Afternoon— Luncheon for Mrs. Doty—Miss Isabel Smith.

Evening— American Legion auxiliary—Library

Reeders Surprised-Mr. and Mrs. Heeders Surprised—Mr. and Airs. Harry Reeder, Happy Hollow, were given a surprise party by 35 friends and relatives. Wednesday night. It was In honor of their 70th wedding

anniversary.

A pienic dinner was served at small tubles. Quantities of garden flowers were used in decorating. A large wedding cake decorated with a bride and groom, was a feature of the dinner.

the dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Reeder were present-Mr. and Mrs. Recear were presented with a malogany carpet sweeper. Among the guests' from this city were Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder, 124 North Washington street. Mr. and North Washington street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter, Several from Madisen and Afton attended.

Rockford Luncheon Here-Mrs. G. W. O'Shay, Rockford, and a party of eight women were served a luncheon Thursday at the Colonial club. In the afternoon the attended the the-

Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. William Scrivens .107 Locust street, was hos-tess Thursday afternoon to a bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Charles Artwo course supper was served at

5:30 at one table decorated with a large basket of golden glow. To Motor East Judge and Mrs. Charles Filleld and daughters, Fran-ces and Esther, 201 Sackman street, ces and Estudy on an automo-bile trip. They will visit Detroit, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Georgian Bay. They expect to be gone a month, camping along the way.

24 at Golf Lancheon-Mrs. Frank an Kirk and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson Van Kirk and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson entertained the women golf players at the Country club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Covers were laid for 24 and luncheon served at one

Black-eyed Susans, bachelor but-Black-eyed Sasans, Sachelo out-tons, daisies, zanlas and golden glow decorated the table and place cards carried out the corors of the flowers. A three course luncheon was served. At golf preceding the luncheon, prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Peterson and Miss Katherine Fificia.

Tee Club Meets—Mrs. Frank Fember, 103 South Jackson street, entertained the Five O'clock Tea club Thursday. A luncheon was served at 5 o'clock at the Colonial club. Eight guests were seated at long table decorated with zanias of yellow and brown. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Fifield and Mrs. Norman Cuele. A pienic is being planned for the next meeting. being planned for the next meeting.

Stag Dinner at Colonial—Carle A. Smith, Rockford, entertained a party of 14 men at dinner at the Colonial club, Thursday night.

Celebrates Birthday With Dinner—Mrs. Lee Woodle, 741 Prairie avenue, 'celebrated her birthday Wednesday, entertaining 12 guests at dinner. The party was seated at one table, the centerpiece of which was garden flowers. was garden flowers.

In the afternoon the party, motor-

In the afternoon the party motored to Beloit. Mrs. Woodle received many gitts in remembrance of the day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edlman. Ned Woodman, Katherine and Donald Woodman, Monroe, were the out of town guests.

Dinner for Guest — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyers entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday at their residence, 115 North Franklin street. Out of town guests were Miss Ruth Geskey. Sherldan Drive. Rockford; Mrs. A. G. Ropker. Chicago.

club was entertained with a lunchcon Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. J. Cunningham at her residence, 618

Court street. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at a table set for eight. The centerpiece was a wicker basket filled with an assortment of garden tlowers. Blue candles illuminated the table. At bridge prizes were taken by Miss Ethel Hayes, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mrs. F. M. Roach.

Mrs. F. M. Roach.

Miss Hayes is house guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, \$13 Sherman avenue. She is Mrs. Foote's sister.

11 at Lake.—The C. N. club motored to Hoard's hotel. Lake Koshkonong. Thursday night, for a dinner party. Eleven guests were scated at one table made attractive with bouquets of golden riow.

Bridge was played following dinner and prizes taken by the Misses Mae and Verenica Flannery and Miss Lucita Kronitz.

Lucita Kronitz.

24 Play Bridge.—Twenty four women attended the regular Thursday attended to learn the country club. Mrs. M. J. Pierce had charge of the game. Prizes were donated to Mrs. Ira P. Wortendyke, Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Miss Louise Ford. Rojackman and Miss Louise Ford. Rojackman were served. Next Thursday Mrs. Ralph Soulman will take charge of the game.

Rarberg and Miss Naom! Kerstel. Dimer was served at 7 p. m. at one table decorated with baskets of flowers and lighted candles. Covers were laid for 12.

Following the dinner the party adjourned to the Karberg home, 415 Milton avenue, where bridge was played. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Marlon Fletcher. Lydia Rogge, and Rhoda Sherman. Miss Moeser received the guest prize.

Miss that are home from an automobile trip to Green Bay. They spent a week there visiting relatives. Their cousin, Miss Frances Underhill, returned with them.

Off to California. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butts, 724 Milton avenue, left Thursday for California where they expect to spend a year. On their way they will visit their son at Blackfoot, Idahe and a sister at Glendive, Mont. They will also visit in Senttle before going to California.

Purchase Home.—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murphy have recently purchased a home at 527 North Terrace street, moving from 333 North High street. They have for their house guest this world. Wis Junean Nurshy Eventual. week, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Freeport,

Return from Yacation.—The Rev. Charles M. Olson, his mother, Mrs. Mary Olson and Miss Bertha Olson, St. Mary's church have returned this city after spending a three weeks vacation at Green Lake, in the vicinity where l'ather Olson formerly had a parish. He returned to this

every Saturday to take charge at St. Mary's. To North by Auto:—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dizon, 938 Milton avenue and three children left Monday for Sayne and Lost Lake. They motored there. Mr. Dizon and son. Stanley, will re-

To North by Auto—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dizon, 938 Milton avenue and three children left Monday for Sayne and Lost Lake. They motored there are Lost Lake. They motored there will return in aftew days but Mrs. Dizon and children will remain for two months.

Bon Voyage to Mrs. Ewing —Mrs. Charles E. Ewing, formerly of this city and wife of the Rev. C. E. Ewing at one time pastor of Congregational church, and a number of other missionaries leave Monday for China on "The Empress of Asia" which sails from Vancouver, B. C. August 12.

Those who would like to send steamer letters to Mrs. Ewing should steamer letters to Mrs. Charles Clark Marries.—The wedding tof Miss Myrtic Mae Apfel, of Evensville, and Charles Clark Marries.—The wedding of Miss Myrtic Mae Apfel, of Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Clark Marries.—The wedding tof Miss Myrtic Mae Apfel, of Miss Myrtic Mae Apfel, o

mail them Friday in order that they may reach her before she sails. Mrs. Ewing was active in church work in this city and a diligent worker in the W. C. T. U.

To Take for Mouth - Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dower. 403 South Main street, have gone to Chetek where they will remain a month at

Picnic Postponed — The picnic will give Friday night at Lima Cen-planned by the Ladies Auxiliary of ter. planned by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles, Sunday at Riverside park has been postponed indefinite-ly. A special meeting of the auxil-iary was held Taursday afternoon in Eagles hall at which time the

leskey. Sheridan Drive. Rockford:
Irs. A. G. Ropker. Chloago.

Eight at Luncheon — A bridge street, will be married at 7 a. m.

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means economy.

Monday at St. Mary's church. The groom is a member of St. Patrick's

Missionary Meet Held—The Wom-en's society of Congregatonal church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East street.

Street.

An informal social time was enluncheon was served at 1 o'clock
ta table set for eight. The centerit a table set for eight. The centerit catable set for eight and the catable set for eight and Charles E. Ewing which told many interesting phases of Mr. Ewing's work in the Orient. He said that he expected to meet Mrs. Ewing at Shaaghi. China. Aug. 26. Mrs. Ewing salls August 12 from Vancouver, B. C.
A pionic supper was served at the close of the afternoon on the porch. Covers were laid for 13.

Farewell for Miss Moeser -Miss Farewell for Miss Moeser —Miss Emily Moeser, acting city librarian who will leave the city Sept. I for Cleveland. O., where she will take a special course in library work was honor guest at a dinner party Thursday night at the Colonial club. Hostesses were Mesdames Earl Merrick. Ben Kuhlow, and A. F. Karberg and Miss Naoml Kerstel. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at one table decorated with baskets of flowers and lighted candles. Covers were laid for 12.

day Mrs. Ralph Soulman will take charge of the game.

Return from Motor Trin.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller and daughter. Miss Marion Schaller, 704 South Main street, are home from an automobile.

Surprise for Mother.—Mrs. Louise Bowerman was given a surprise par-ty Thursday by her daughter, Mrs. Edmund P. Ehrlinger, 202 South Academy street. It was in honor of Mrs. Bowerman's birthday. A few friends were invited in for luncheon which was served on the porch. The witten was served on the porch. The centerplede for the table was a Chinese bowl filled with garden flowers. Mrs. Bowerman was presented with several glits as souvenirs of the day.

Guest Honored with Party—Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk, 410 North First street, gave a dinner party Tuesday night. Covers were laid for six. The night. Covers were laid for six in-party was complimentary to Mrs. Charles Yates, Long Beach, Callf., who is visiting friends in the city. The evening was spent in music. The guests were at one time members of a church cholr in the city.

Acts at Wedding—Miss Lillian Austin, Johnstown, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Mildred Lytle and John B. Davis, Milwaukee, at p. m. Wednesday at the Congregational church, in Byron, Ill., the home of the bride.
The bridal couple are graduates

of Beloit college.

steamer letters to Mrs. Ewing should the Rock county schools for several mail them Friday in order that they years. Mr. Clark is an ex-service

Former Resident Here-Miss Dorothy Brigham, Appleton, is here to spend ien days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1112 Miland Mrs. She is a former resident her father at one time having been pastor of the Methodist church. She will take part in the concert which the United Brethren choir

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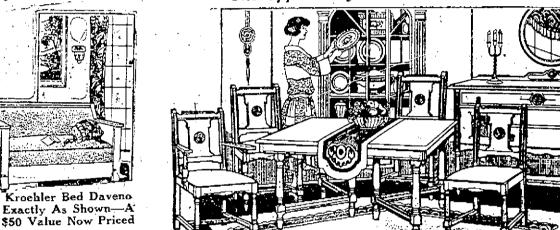
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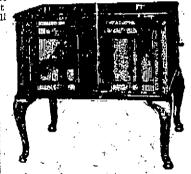


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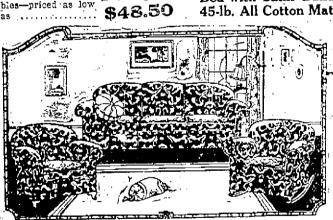
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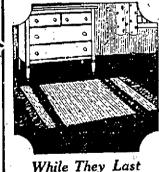
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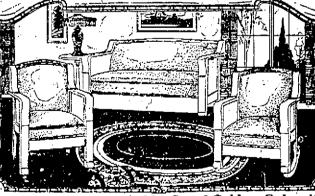
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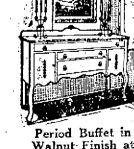
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Rock County Nurse Also on Program for Health Rally in Madison.

Madison will entertain the sixth bionnial conference of health officers and the third annual, conference on and the third and public health nursific August 14-19. Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer of Janesville, is scheduled to talk on Tuesday afternoon on the control of diphtheria, together with Dr. Frank B. Southwick, Stovens Point. At the same session, Dr. E. T. Ridgway, Elkhorn, present state sensior, will talk on scarlet fever, measios and whooping cough. Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse of Rock county, is to address the convention. Thursday afternoon, on the follow-up work of the child welfare speciel which made its debut in this state in this county. Mrs. Barbara, Fletcher, county nurse of frant county, will also speak on this subject. child welfare and public health nurs-

ject.
Other speakers on the four-day ject.
Other speakers on the four-day program from Southern Wisconsin are Miss Trene Stade, of the Beloit Visiting Nurses association: Dr. R. C. Halsey, Lake Geneva, and Miss Mary Dunwiddie, Monroe, in charge of health work in the Southern Wisconsin district, formerly field advisory nurse of the Wisconsin state board of health.

Girl Campers in Swimming Contest

Tuesday afternoon, the day before the drst group of Rotardale campers returned to the city from a week's outing, the girls had a water meet which proved popular with all events closely contested.

Following were the winners of the various events: 25-yard swim, Kathleen Davis and Gwoneth Holt; plain the Erekham Davis: underwater

various events: 23-yard swim relations of the control of the contr swim Mildred Maimberg, 27 feet, 11

inches.

A. C. Preston, who has had charge of the swimming instruction, conducted the meet.

Besides swimming Tuesday there

Besides awimming Tuesday there were games and stunts. An exciting baseball game was wen by the team made up of Marjorle Earle, Gladys Wiggins, Josephine Lipneman, Ann Palmer, Marion Lee, Mildred Malmann, And Malmann, Marion Lee, Mildred Malmann, Mildred Malmann, Marion Lee, Mildred Malmann, Marion Lee, Mildred Malmann, Mild

Palmer. Marion Lee, amanded berg and Helen Bluke.

Most of the girls won the small "R" for the honors they made. Marion Lee Marjorie Earle. Cora Lee

Most and Ellen Melrose won the Beers and Ellen Melrose won the large "R". All did excellent work for the short period they were in camp. Miss Marian Marshall, camp director,

LOST: Lady's black grip between 525 Milton Ave., or on Edgerton Road. Phone 2377 or inquire 525 Advertisement.

Albany Horse Shoe

Men Beat Locals

A 12-man horseshoe pitching team representing the Janesville Kinghts of Columbus was defeated at Albany: Thursday night, 27 to 9. Games were played under electric light. Fierce and E. Williams of the Albany team took six, straight games from White and Townsend of Janes-yille. Cassidy and Welch were the from White and Townsend of Janes-ville. Cassidy and Welch were the only local players to win half of the six game schedule. The Albany team will play here Aug. 13 against a Janesville team. Scores tollow: Albany—Jones & Tilley, won five, lost one: Patchan & Comstock, won three, lost three; Atheron & Morris, won five, lost one; Francis & Baum-gantiner, won four, lost two: Pierce &

Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 206-L

Evansville.—A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson, East Main street.

The Rev. Frank Finnegan and Charles Connell, Janesville, visited the Dawson brothers, Wednesday. Miss Phyllis Thurman gave a lawn party Thursday evening at her home. West Main street.

Mrs. Harry Leonard. Lone Rock, is visiting Mrs. F. O. McKenney and family.

and family.

Mrs. C. C. McCullough, Birmingham, Ala.: Miss Lila Knudson, Chicago: Mrs. L. E. Wilson, New Orleans, are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson, east of town. Mrs. Clarence Winston, another daughter, is spending her vacation with her parents and sisters.

Mrs. Everett Van Patton and daughter, Lula, gave a one o'clock luncheon Friday. Five hundred at six tables was played in the after-

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finn left
Wednesday for Marshall, Minn.
where they will visit the latter's
brother, Boyd Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Record enter-tained Friday in honor of Mr. and

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY

"THREE INVE GHOSTS" A Paramount Production. SATURDAY "CHASING THE MOON"
Comedy. SUNDAY ANITA STEWART in "HER MAD BARGAIN"

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"FOREVER"
With WALLAGE REID AND
ELSIE FERGUSON.

Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George St. John, of

Brodhead, spent Tuesday with and Mrs. H. A. Schliem. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gensen are at tending the homecoming at Fenni

Carl Wissbaum and family will

Carl Wissbaum and family will go to Dubuque, Sunday to visit relatives during Mr. Wissbaum's vacation from the postofice.

Miss Grace Thurman, Janesville, left Thursday to spend her vacation visiting her sister. Mrs. Jell Heide, Minneapolis, after visiting her parents here.

ents, nerc.

Willis Schultz, who has been at Camp Douglas attending the summer training of the 105th company Wisconsin National Guard, has returned home. T. C. Richardson and Roscoe Haynes returned Friday from Chi-

cago.

Mrs. Ralph Tomlin and baby are visiting relatives at Brodhead.

Lew Yan Wart and family spent a couple of days at Wisconsin Dells, returning Thursdow.

Bruice Ford and family are spending this week at the Dells.

/ Church Notices Church Notices

Baptist Church.—Sunday school

10 a. m. There will be no morning
sermon. / Evening sermon at 7:30,
when the choir, assisted by the pastor, will render "The Awakening of
Aclene". An offering will be taken
for the choir fund.
Union Church.—Sunday school at
1:30 p. m. Preaching, 2 p. m.
Methedist Church.—Sunday school
10 a. m. Morning worship at 11

10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject: "Weighed and Found Walting." No evening ser-Christian Science.—Sunday school

9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon at 10:45 a. m., subject "Spirit." Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. cryice at 7:30 p. m. Congregational church.— Sunday

school at 10 a. m.. Advent Christian.—Sunday school 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. at the Daptist church.

Strang bus line leaves Janesville Gazette office energing Gazettes every afternoon for Evansville and Brooklyn at 4 p. m. Arrives in Evansville at 5 p. m. and Brooklyn at 5:20 p. m. Will be continued during time that 4:05 N. W. train is discontinued to sever the continued to the continue gartner, won four, lost two: Pierce & Villams, won four, lost two.

Willams, won four, lost two.

Janeaville-Playes & Tulte, won two, lost four; Eakman & Denning, won two, lost four; White and Townsond, lost six; Ryan & Flock won two, lost four; Cassidy & Welch, won three, lost three; Keenan & Shelson, Janeaville at 6:50 n. m. Fare Janeaville to Evanaville for each way, lost six.



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VIOLENCE OCCURS AS RAIL UNIONS WAIT ON HARDING

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Fage 1.)
don't Harding's cabinet took to Friday's meeting their reports on the
coul and rait strikes. The session,
it was indicated, was given over almost wholly to discussion of the situation in the two industries. Secretary Hoover announced distribution
of coal by the federal emergency
control committee has started under informal arrangements.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

STARTS PEACE PARLEY Washington.—Representatives of the six striking shop crafts unions on the Southern railway with meet in Washington Seturday with H. W. Miller, vice president in charge of operations, to consider proposals for settlement of the strike on the basis suggested by Fresident Hard-ing to the executives of all rail-

BARBERS REFUSE

TO SHAVE WORKERS Wayeross.—Mayor Cahort of this city, Friday, revoked the license of two barber shops for refusing to shave non-union shop men.

DANCING tonight at Charlie

Gazette to Have Rest Tent at Fair

Visiters from far and near at the annual Janesville fair next week will find a place to rest and one where their children will be occupied while they only the attractions. The Gazette tent, which has become an annual feuture, will again be maintain-

ou.

The tent will be statione! at the usual place in the rear of the grand stand. It will be in charge of Mrs. W. T. Sherman. There will be a sand pile for the children and a phonograph. Milk for the children will be served through the courtesy of a local dairy.

The furniture is being donated by A. Leath and company and Putnam's.

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Coffee that is to be served cold should be made somewhat stronger than usual. To get the best results get a package of Thomas J. Webb Coffee from your dealer. Brew it according to your favorite method and chill before adding sugar and cream. If cracked ice is added make sure the coffee is strong enough to provide for the dilution caused by the ice. Mixing the ingredients in a shaker produces a smoother beverage topped with an appetizing foam.

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Choice Pot Roast . . 22c, 25c 1 Plate Beef 15c : Rolled Corn Beef 25c ; Beef Tongue35c 3 Boston Butt Roast 25c 3 Fresh Spareribs15c; Loin Roast Pork28c Ham Roast Pork30c Larded Veal Roast 25c Veal Shoulder Roast ... 20c Loin Véal 25c

Leg Spring Lamb 35c Lamb Shoulder25c ‡ Home Made Bologna. Weiners.

Veal Loaf. New Eng. Ham. Summer Sausage. Metwurst. Wafer Sliced

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OBITUARY

Delayan-Puneral services over t emains of Mrs. Sarah Wilbur, aged 83, will be held this afternoon at the home at 2 o'clock. An only child, a daughter Mrs. Pannie Golder and husband are here from Philadelphia, to attend the funeral.

Funeral of Mrs. C. M. Fleck The funeral of Mrs. C. M. Fleek was held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from the residence on North Vista avenue. In the absence of the Rev.

CITY MEAT SHOP

403 W. Milwaukee St.

Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef, lb.25c Choice Pot Roast Beef, lb.22c, 25c Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 150 Plate Corned Beef, lb.. . 15c Boneless Rolled Corned

Lean Loin Roast Pig Pork Boston Butt Roast Pork, lb. 25c Salt Side Pork. lb.250

Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 20c Rump, Roast Veal, lb...250 Veal Stew, lb. 15c, 18c Home Dressed Spring Lamb, any cut-Fresh Dressed Spring and

Yearling Chickens. Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, lb20c Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Bologna, Weiners, Mert wurst and Summer Sau-

Shankless Picnic Hams, Bacon by the piece, lb. 35c Sweet and Dill Pickles. .. Fresh Creamery Butter.

BIER. HUGILL & CURLER Three Phones, 1802.

R. G. Pierson, Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbylerian church, officiated., Burjal was in Oak Hill cemetery, Pallbearers were Andrew Timpany, William Noonan, Joseph Shields, George Turk, George Richards and Peter Hammarlund. eter Hammarlund.

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Fancy Peaches, basket 20c Fresh Tomatoes, lb. . . . 5c Fresh Eggs, doz. 22c Pork Chops, lb.25c Pure Lard, lb.15c Boiled Ham, lb. 60c 2-lb. can Roast Beef...35c 2 large cans Pumpkin . . 25c k 3 large loaves Bread . . . 25c Biscuits, tin Large can Peaches 25c Club House Bran, large pkg. 18c Swansdown Cake Flour 35c 3 Corn Flakes or Post Toasties Cream of Wheat 22c Monarch Food of Wheat at 20c 2 lbs. Mixed Cookies...35c 3 Old Time Coffee ...\$1.00 Yuban Coffee40c Seeded or Seedless Rais-

2 Peas or Corn25c 19-oz. jar Preserves...20c 10 P. & G. Soap45c 13 bays White Flyer ... 50c Home Grown Cabbage, head 5c Lemons, doz.35c Sweet Corn. doz.12c FLOUR : \$2.35 Big Jo

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Sliced Pineapple, large

Lg. Jar Mustard 14c

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Good House Broom ...45c

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Fresh Eggs, doz.21c Lunch Rolls, 3 for10c

Ripe Olives, can12c

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White Cherries, large

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Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can29c A. & H. Scda, pkg. Sc Japan Tea, lb.49c Tea Siftings, lb. . . . 24c Pea Berry Coffee, lb. . 25c Ivory Soap, 3 bars21c Lg. Jar Peanut Butter 18c Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars 24c 3 cans of Pork & Beans 28c H. W. Castile Soap, Toilet Paper, 7 rolls ...25c

Fancy Cocoa, 3 lbs. 25c Mop Handles24c Clothes pins, 3 doz. ...10c.

Lux, 3 pkg.29c Rinso, 3 pkgs.20c

Seeded Raisins, pkg. .. 18c Paro Wax, pkg. . . . 10c Queen Olives, qt. can . . 45c Stuffed Olives, jar . . 18c Pep, Breakfast Food,

Postum Cereal, large 35c tube at27c Hires Root Beer Extract, bottle18c Rochdale Flour, large sack\$1.98 Morton's Shaker Salt,

Tooth Picks, pkg. ...5c Morton's Shaker Salt, Matches, carton ...27c pkg.10c FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

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3. Small Corn Flakes25c 2 Shreaded Wheat25c 3 Large Bread, 25c

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3 lbs. Good Kind Coffee, 95c Uncolored Japan Tea,

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8 lbs. Good Cooking Apples 25c Jello, ali flavors10c

Full qt. jar Prepared Mustard Full qt. jar Stuffed pans Fresh Biscuits . . 25c Coffee Cakes, Rolls, etc. Bulk Cocoa, lb. 18c 4 rolls Waldorf Toilet Pa-

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Raisins, seeded or seedless, orn Flakes or Post Salmon Campbell's Soups
2 cans Corn or Peas
Richelieu Milk, tall cans,
3 for 2 cans Pumpkin 4 cans Oil Sardines ... 2 lb. can Roast Beef Bacol 1b. 15c
Mapieleaf Dutter, lb. 35c
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..38c

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toes, _.....25c Elberta Peaches, basket 25c Bartlett Pears, doz. ...50c 3 lbs. New Sweet Po-

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Horseradish and Mustard in jars15c nut Butter in bulk, lb. 17c --2 lbs.30c

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Boston Butts, lb.25c kinds. Fork Sausage, 2 lbs. 36c Fresh Hamburger, lb,250 GROCERIES Bulk Soap Chips, 2 lbs. ...25c Searchlight Matches,

6 boxes35c Red X Macaroni and Spagheiti, 3 for Large can Peaches25c Can Corn or Peas, 2 for ...25c No. 24 can Cider ...25c Bartlette Pears, dox. ...40c-Get Your Meat on Sunday Morning, Open & to 12. Free Delivery.

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Fresh Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 21c
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Fresh Biscutts, per tin ...

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Seeded Baisins, Ib.35c Early June Peas, 2 cans Fig Bars, extra fancy, lb.____19c Strawberries, No. 2 can 25 Black Raspberries, No. 2 can 25

12c

All Varieties Reach Local Market-Corn Drops to 15 Cents.

Peaches-Elberta, Michigan other varieties—large, ripe, livey and full of flavor, will be one of the favorite fruits this year, for like cherries and apples, the crop is to be unusually large and good. Peaches have already been in for some weeks, but the best are now beginning to appear. Like cherries, also, many will be canned this year and none of the large erop will go to waste. Peaches are one of the most useful of truits and the little waste that is

of fruits and the fittle waste that is left after canning, can be used for beach butter. If In local grocery stores, that are being sold in small baskets-for 20, 25 and 30 cents, and are also shown

25 and 30 cents, and are also snown in bushel baskets.

Apples are still at the low mark of 5 cents a pound, where they will probably remain for any lower price would make it a nuisance to handle them. Some varieties bying 6 and 8 cents, but it is assured that this year will see none of last year's exhorbitant prices of 10 and 12 cents a nound.

Berry Season Ending .

Plums sell for 15 and 20 cents a dozen, 65 cents a large basket and 25 and 30 cents a quart basket. They are of a good quality. The few blueborries remaining sell for 35 cents a quart box, while blackberries, on their last few days, are 22 and 25 cents a box. Cantalounes have reached a low price of 5 cents each, and will probably remain there for rost of the summer. Of course there are many for higher prices, and honeydews bring 35 and 40 cents each. Bananas are still 9 and 10 cents a pound.

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Pears have dropped 10 cents a dozen and are now 49 and 50 cents. The few oranges remaining in market command a higher price because of their scarcity. They are 30 cents a dozen and higher. Few will be received in any of the stores now until fall. Lemons are 35 and 40 cents.

A different and better variety of watermelons has been received here this past week, bringing a correspondingly higher price. They average around 50 cents, while they were 30 last week.

Green grapes are more numerous this second week of their season, and sell for 25 and 35 cents a pound. California cherries are still around 40 and 50 cents a pound. Damson plums are 20 cents a box.

Corn in Full Swing

plums are 20 cents a box.

Cara in Full Swins

Vegetable prices change but little from week to week, with the enception of sweet corn, now in full swing of its season, brings 15 cents a dozen. Last week it was 25 and 35 cents. Celey, has dropped from 10 to 5 cents and caprots have taken a similar crop. Head lettuce is 15 and 20 cents a bunch. Cabbuge has dropped from 4 and 5 cents a pound to the unusually low price of 2½ cents a pound, some stores selling it for 5 cents a head. At this price, merchants cannot dispose, of it fast enough, it is being brought in by farmers in such quantities. Cucumbers have decreased in price and some, selling for 5 cents last week, can now be purchased at two for that price. Onions are from 7 to 10 cents a pound, depending on the variety. Beans, green and wax, are still 10 cents a pound. Now potatoes have dropped from 45 to 40 cents a peck, although some places still ask 48 and 50 cents. Tomatoes are about as numerous as cabbage, and are selling equally as low—5 cents a pound, 10 cents a good-sized box.

Butter brings from 34 to 50 cents a pound in Janesville stores, while eggs are from 22 to 30 and more.

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Stoughton Golf club were guest the Edgerton Country club Thurs

of the Edgerton Country two day afternoon.

Mrs. Elinor Herrick and daughter left Wednesday for Norwald. Wis. to oppend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Glie motored to

Madison Thursday, Nick Oppeguard, Allen Oben and Sanford Leon left for Chicago Thurs-day to attend the Pageant of Pro-

Floyd Herrick and son of St. Paul Floyd Herrick and son of St. Faul are visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Herrick.

Eric Ladd of Hylane, Wis., is visiting at the home of his brother, E. M.

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George Fisher of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Aniseth for a

lew days.

Charles Sweeney won the July tro-phy presented by Christenson and Aulseth Co. The play off took place Wednesday afternoon.
The Service Star legion will hold
their regular meeting Wednesday.
Aug. 9 at 7:30 in the Culton Memor-

travel at sea.

According to information gained from books and Dr. Fred B. Welch, elty health officer, hay fever is caused by the irritation of the hypersensitive mucus membrane of the nose and throat made by the pollen from various grasses and plants. Other causes of irritation are dust and other things in the air but the pollen of the rye is given credit for most of the trouble. iai hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenson, daughter Virginia, and Mrs. Ella Finch left for

Sparth, Friday.
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—East Side hall. Seeking health instead of fish, the annual pligrinuge of many Janes-ville residents to Northern Wisconsin lakes and woods is now on, for August, the month which they most dread, is here again. With it return attracks of her fover one of the most GIRLS WILL VISIT

ROTARDALE, SUNDAY

A number of girls will go to Cump Rotardate, Sunday, guests of the Y. W. C. A. Older Girls' council. The coun-cil met Thursday night and decided to secure cars to take a dozen or more

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the rye is given credit for most of the trouble.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Hend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Javanille needs and should have ample botel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when i.e high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the paving of Jinesrille streets as soon as there can be the necessary tend-lustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial iluiding for World war solders, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

WHO WINS IN THE ELECTIONS? There are 1,000,000 persons in Wisconsin elig-

ible to vote. They are men and women of 21 years of age and citizens, all of them. The highast vote we have ever had was two years ago when 500,000 ballots were cast. In a three cornered fight among candidates for any office it is therefore possible for a man to receive a little over one-tenth of the eligible vote and be nominated and elected. It is essential that the American ctizen should vote-just as necessary in the primary as in the election. In Wisconsin where a nomination is about-equivalent to an election if on the republican ticket, it is even more important that the citizen should vote at the primary election.

The election this year is likely to be decided by those who stay at home. Elections have been decided that way before. The "stay-at-homes" are the complainers about the failure of repreentative government. It would be refreshing to have an election for the nomination of candidates enough to really decide something with a finality.

It is a startling revelation that only one-third of the vote in the state has been cast at any time. It might be asked how it comes about First comes complete indifference to politics of a great part of the citizenry. Another is the profound diffidence of the new woman voter. This does not at first seem to be the case but there are thousands of women who have never voted and do not vant to vote. This is the year when the percentage of women voters should be increased to the utmost limit. There is a great opportunity for the women of the state in the job of reducing the stay at home vote.

Missouri served Reed bird but not on toast.

WHAT MADE LINCOLN PRESIDENT

Freeport, Iil., will celebrate the 64th anniversary of the debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas at that place on August 26th. This was the climax of the debate. Here it was that Abraham Lincoln asked the question of Douglas which made the senator flounder and field and to discover that he was a great man among them. That question asked by Lincoln was, "Can the people of a United States territory in a lawful way, against the wish of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery from its limits prior to the formation of a state constitu-

Douglas replied that the people could and that slavery could not exist a day without the support not penetrate. Lumps of nut size and under give of local police regulations. It was lame and inconclusive. To the great audience about equally divided, it was apparent that "Old Abe" had cornered the "Little Giant" and was having the better of the argument. To this debate came thousands from everywhere, cast, west north and from the south. Rock, and near by countles, sent many of its people over the border to hear the national debate. Lincoln and Douglas were candidates for the senate. While Lincoln was defeated he was yet the real victor. He made the republican party possible, cohered all the elements opposed to the spread of slavory and furnished from his debates the sententious and accepted paragraphs which became the dectrine of the people who elected him four years later to the presidency and coul, such as sulphur, will hasten spontaneous defeated Stephen A. Douglas. /

It is quite right that there should be a celebration of the event and Preeport has determined that it shall be well done. We wander away from the Lincoln who gave to America so much and set the nation on a new course.

One cannot square the European financial stringency with the robber hotel bills all tourists complain about.

THE ALCOHOLIC WARD DISAPPEARS

While there are reiterations that prohibition changing ideas and information seem to think ingly great. differently. It was not in a discussion of alcoholsm that the information about the disappearance scientific examination of another subject. Pneuing the latest discoveries about this disease, at the onvention of the American Medical Association fatal. recently held at St. Louis. In the discussion following, one of the leading physicians of New York city, Dr. Alexander Lambert, is quoted as saying in substance: There has been a great change in pneumonia in New York city. When all the public will be entirely out then. algohol that was desired was available, one-third of the forty thousand patients in Bellevue hospital . It may have been a long road to Tipperary but were in the alcoholic wards, with or without de- the Free Staters got there at last. lirium tremens. A large group of these alcoholic patients had pneumonia and the death rate for them was 66 per cent, as against 23 per cent for again returned to the vicinity of Los Angeles.

Experts Study Coal Shortage

By FREDERIC & HASKIN

Washington - The protracted coal strike has set experts of the Federal government studying anew the problem of the storage of coal on a

large scale. Aside from the expense of extra handling and equipment are two major reasons why coal cannot successfully be stored. The first is that when exposed to the air, coal gradually loses combustibility—that is, its burning and heating qualties. The ages produce coal by crushing decayed vegetable matter under great weight and pressure in the depths of the earth, far from atmosphere. When coal is brought to the surface and exposed to the air, nature starts to undo the process and take the elements of combustion away.

The second reason is that, through some chemical or physical action of the air on coal taken from the mine, the product generates heat of its own and spontaneous combustion results. This is one of the mysterious forces of nature has baffled scientists-and engineers. Without the application of external heat or inflammatory matter, a pile of coal sometimes will ignite itself and burn with dangerous intensity.

This phenomenon is encountered most frequently at sea. Steamers must store large supplies of coal in their bunkers. The frequent result is bunker fire, caused almost always by spontaneous combustion.

Every American who reads newspapers and learns of coal strikes and shortages of coal due to car congestion or inadequate transportation facilities has asked the question; Why not keep mines running and store coal in piles? The foregoing are reasons.

These obstacles to coal storage mean coul cannot be mined until there is a quick market for it. The demand for domestic coal for heating and cooking is fairly steady and can be reckoned upon, so it is possible for mines to keep a steady upply of coal moving to retail dealers. But for the great industrial consumers the task is more difficult. Factories have been periods and slack periods. Their demands for coal vary. The resuit is that the coal to fill a large order for a mill or a public utility is not taken out of the ground until the coal company has obtained the

In boom times when factories are running full blast, orders come fast. Then follow feverish efforts to get the coal. Here another factor enters. It is no use to bring coal up above ground unless cars are available to take it away. With everybody demanding coal at once, rallroads cannot supply cars rapidly enough to take care of

All these circumstances point to the desirability of devising a plan for coal storage.

There has been one extensive, successful experiment in this country along lines heretofore found feasible in England. The Illinois Traction company which operates a network of interurban electric railroads throughout the state has es tablished a system of subaqueous storage. has been learned that coal can be stored under water. This keeps air from working its deleterious effects on the coal and prevents spontaneous combustion. It is a curious fact, however, that a small quantity of water will not prevent, but stimulates spontaneous combustion. Merely to moisten coal or have it half covered will set it afire. Many bunker fires on ships arise from leaks. To affect proper and safe subaqueous storage, coal must be wholly submerged.

The reason this has not been resorted to more generally is that such a storage plant is expen-sive. The Illinois Traction bins are vast concrete lined basins. The handling of the coal is multiplied because it must be mined, hauted to the storage bins, dumped in flooded. Then when coal from the bins is needed, the water must be partially drained off, the coal hoisted and transported again to the point of consumption. However, in some cases, the cost of such storage is acgarded as well spent in that it provides insurance against suspension due to shortage of production, strikes or interference with distribution.

Recent investigations by the bureau of mines eveal that the dangers of spontaneous combustion are not so great as they have been consider ed in the past. The most recent study, made by O. P. Hood, chief mechanical engineer of the bureau, shows the combustion is caused by surface heating of the coal. The contact between oxygen in air and inflammable elements in coal causes the heating which increases to the point of combustion. Mr. Hood points out the surface presented by a ton of coal is tremendous. Each lump presents a surface and so does each powder the manner of handling the situation turned the ed grain. The normal coul pile is not so tightly whole country to the homely person from Spring. packed as to prevent the passage of the oxgenhearing air through interstices to practically every particle of the coal

When all these minute surfaces exposed to the air are added by Mr. Hood he gets the astounding total of approximately one agre of surface to every ton of coul.

Two remedies are suggested by Mr. Hood, First, store only large lumps of coal. In the lump, the coat is naturally packed so densely that air does greatest air surface per ton. He suggests that by more careful handling, coal can be brought

up and stored in large blocks. A second suggestion is that coul be artificially compressed. Coal dust is pressed into coal briquets as a commercial proposition now, for the purpose of making it easier to handle. pression on a larger scale and into large blocks s suggested to prevent deterioration due to exposure to the air and to prevent spontaneous combustion. Fine coal or coal dust can be com-pressed so that a ton can be put in the form of cubic yard in size.

Burther, Mr. Hood's investigations show, air ound stored coal influences combustion. Coal stored in a hot place will deteriorate and ignite more quickly than coal stored in a cool place. This suggests possibility of cold storage of coal.

Mr. Hood has found that foreign mutter in By screening and careful cleaning of coal intended to be stored, this could be eliminated. His investigations, accordingly, have con-vinced him that proper methods and care can'

ment proceed to mine this coal and place it in scientific storage for use in meeting shortages and emergencies in the privately owned coal in-

the nonalcoholic group. Now "one does not see has been of no visible benefit and that we have the thoroughly poisoned, chronically soaked almore drunks than under the beneficent shadow coholic person in the hospital," and the change of the saloon, medical men in convention, ex- in the pneumonia situation has been correspond-

New York city has been notorious for the laxness of its enforcement of the prohibitory laws. of that form of sickness was revealed but in a Notwithstanding this fact the alcoholic patient, who was common in the old days, has virtually monla was the subject of a learned paper cover- disappeared from the big city hospital, with the result that pneumonia is much less frequently

Doesn't this testimony throw an interesting side

One more strike and it will be three.

The murder center, of the United States has

JUST FOLKS

QUESTIONING You shall wonder as you meet Drunkerds reeling down the attreet, . Helpiess cripples and the blind, Human wrecks of every kind

These are thoughts which always come When the heart with grief is numb. "Why." the anguished mother cries, With the tears still in her eyes.
"Must my baby go away
And some shiful creature stay?"

Why your loved one couldn't stay.

Living on from day to day,

Thus rebellious in your grief, You may falter in bellef And your blinded eyes will see No just cause why this should be; But the pussing years will show Wisely was it ordered so.

Hold your faith and bear the pain, Questioning your God is vain. None of us has power to know Who should stay and who should go. Hold this everlasting truth— Heaven has need of lovely youth.

traink of this when you are tried If the wretched only died, Then would death to us be sent Always as a punishment; But the passing from the earth Is more peautiful than birth.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY, K. MOULTON

Trotzky says he has been misjudged, but he hasn't been judged at all-yet.

Japanese Prince Regent's wedding will cost the government \$2,500,000. It always costs a lot of money to finance a new war.

Those 20-cent eggs which started in our direction early in April have not arrived.

Think cool thoughts and don't talk about the veather. But, gosh, ain't it hot! STRIKES THAT WOULD BE WORTH WHILE

This seems to be the era of strikes. Why do not the following join the prevailing movement and/ make us all happy? Gunner, phonograph record makers, calamity howlers, income tax adjusters, blue law brothers, jazz orchestra trap durmmers, banjo

players, insurance solicitors, book agents, vandeville trained seals. They say we are facing a shortage of coal and food, but what we are really facing is a

Who's Who Today

shortage of common sense.

THOMAS DEWITT CUYLER

Thomas De Witt Cuyler in his position as chairman of the Association of American Railway executives is perhaps better informed on the present railway situation, particularly from the view-point of the railway heads.



than any other one man. "I look at the whole situation hopefully and confidently," he stated in a signed article given out recently, "I believe that the result of this strike will be that the rail-road managers and employes will come to a better under-standing and better than that the air having been clarified they will be able to work in more effective cooperation

than before."
Cuyler is sixty-eight years
loid. He was born in Philadelphia and was graduated
from Yale in 1874. He took
his law degrees later and was admitted to the bar ic 1876. He was once judge admitted to the bar in Term. He was one single advocate general of the Fennsylvania National Guard. He is a director of the Fennsylvania railroad, the Equitable Life Assurance Society and served other corporations.

Cuylen married in 1881. His home is in Havelord Represelvenia.

erford, Pennsylvania.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

ng professional to prejudice! He bear to professional passes the word around. Be a millionaire and a snob. He has no sympathy with the workers. Somebody effective word goes out is a poor man, to be sure, but he licks the boots of the rich. He would be an agent for the trusts.

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"Pon't you want them reduced a since of the professional passes the word around the horizon at the Arctic Circle for about a month in June and July.

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around, is a millionaire and a snot. He has no sympathy with the workers. Somebody else, the word goes out, is a poor man, to be sure, but he licks the boots of the rich. He would be an agent for the trusts.

"Råliroad rates are too high," one candidate says. "Pon't you want them reduced? Elect me and I'll reduce them." The price of farm products is too low because of a conspirade yagainst the farmer," another candidate says. "Elect me, and see prices go up." "Wages should be higher and prices of commedities should be higher and prices of commedities should be higher and prices of commedities where the price of the fall for pleas just as impossible of fulfillment as those in every campaign. Usually fillment as those in every campaign. Usually fillment as those in every campaign. Usually we don't think we are falling for them. We always regard ourselves as perfectly reasonable. It would be a good idea if every voter between the children products in the anthracite arbitration of 1902-3.

Q. What is the anthracite arbitration of 1902-3.

A. In China a cycle covers a period of 80 years, hence the poet, Moore, may have had that definite period of time in mind when he used the expression "Better 50 years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

Q. Did Charles A. Dana ever do any newspaper work in Chicago?

J. O.

A. Clarics Duna became ditor of the anthracite arbitration of 1902-3.

It would be a good idea if every voter between elections should check up with himself and see just what considerations influenced him in easting his buildt. If he were frank with himself he would be surprised.—Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

ed. His investigations, accordingly, have convinced him that proper methods and care can make the storage of coal on a large scale a feasible enterprise.

Figures prepared by the geological survey show that the United States owns in the public domain more than 100,000,0000000 tons of unmined coal. It has been suggested the government proceed to mine this coal and place it in

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 4, 1892 — The Light Infantry of this city is now in camp at Camp Douglas, and some of the members had a narrow escape there a few days ago when they attempted to catch a ride on a train and were dragged some distance.—John Marshall, well-known niachinist of this city, died this morning of lock-jaw, which started from a sliver in his toe.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 4, 1903 — A large number of Gideons were in the city yesterday, conducting services at the Y. M. C. A. and at the joint evening services in the park in the evening. Frunk Garlie, national president, was the main speaker.—Liverymen of the city have raised their prices, due to the high cost of oats and the elaborate burgles now asked for. buggies now asked for.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 4, 1912 — The Third ward carnival, on Jackman street between Second and Third, continues popular and Officer Morrissey was salled on last night to handle the crowds. Robert Carle is the moving spirit of the whole affair, while tents of side-shows and other attractions are conducted by young people of that ward. _



They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength: they shall mount up with wings as eagles: shall run and not be weary: they shall walk, and not faint.

THE LORD SUSTAINS

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author,

DON'T BAKE THE BABY

phobits makes things pretty tough for the baby. Especially for the sickly the baby. Especially for the stelly baby and most particularly the buby that hoppens to have, let us say, adended the hoppens to have, let us say, adended the hoppens to have, let us say, adended to go out and mow the lawn or to go that hoppens to have, let us say, adended to dinner on a torrid night!

The catching cold phobia is vicious enough in its effects in cold weather. It is this time of year, in the congested city districts, where a prolific foreign population flourishes, that many babies are literally balked to death, wrapped in incredible layers of swaddling which the ignorant parents believe necessary to make the babies grow straight and strong. That seems a very absurd thing, but our own corset wearing women are quitally.

soems a very absurd thing, but our own corset wearing women are quite as absurd in their notions that corsust mold or preserve or develop a good figure. Ignorance at home sometimes wears a lot of fine airs.

Young babies have exceedingly officient heat generating equipment. They turn a large amount of food into heat and they need the freest opportunity to dispose of the surplus heat of their bodies in hot weather. (Benecially the babies that are not perspectfully that have been supported by the first perspectfully.

Pleaso tell me if a child three years old and subject to bronchiat trouble should wear wool shirts and wool stockings all summer. He gets that cookings all summer. He gets that cookings all summers well fatten or attemption or rubbing with tall nears keep the baby sweltering that local application or rubbing with and looker though the summer.

all means keep the baby sweltering and pining through the summer—if you do keep him through the sym-But an intelligent woman could tell this correspondent that the child should not be kept in wool skirts and wool stockings in very hot weather. tell this correspondent that the child should not be kept in wool skitts and should not be kept in wool skitts and should not be kept in wool skitts and skith.

And I urge her to dress the child in nothing else than thin rompers or some such sensible garment and put no shirt or stockings on him at all in hot weather. If he must have a shirt on when nompany comes or something, make it a cotton shirt and let it it nim. like the famous shirt whose wearer's mamma did not use that some. The less shirt the better for a child's health in hot weather.

Every baby should have a long allow the very day in hot weather. A small or trial size didy is plenty of clothing for an infant in hot weather. Infants and children of two to three years of age really endure exposure.

Dr. Brady will answer all significance.

years of ago really endure exposure to cold, moderate cold, better than you and I do, because they have a much better heat generating apparatus of their own. They suffer from the heat much more seriously than you or would if we were subjected to the awfel swaddling they have to put up

This time of year the catching cold, with. Imagine you or me putting on

wool shirts, wool, stockings, belly bands, chest protectors and the like to go out and mow the lawn or to go

ons, tocal application or fuoning with oils or fats or other substances will fatten, develop or strengthen the part so treated is an error inspired by humbug assurances. As a physiological fact no nutritive material or futtening material or food of any description can be absorbed through the skiln.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed totters pertaining to heafth, Only inquirles of general interest are naswered in this column, but all letters will be inswered by mail it written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gnyette.

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Q. Which is correct—burnsides or sideburns? H. E. R.
A. The name descriptive of a style of whiskers is burnsides. They were worn by General Amorosc Everett Burnsides and his name

was given to them. Q. Why was a costermonger so called? F. R.
A. The name is a corruption of

A. The name is a corruption of costard monger or costard seller, costard being an Old English name for the apple.

When the sun reaches its

the Chicago Republican in 1866, about two years before he acquired, his interest in the New York Sun.

O. Of whom was it said that "he found the Constitution a skeleton and clothed it with flesh and blood?"

and clothed it with liesh and mood.
R. R. V.
A. John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
Q. What literary work was characterized as a "magnificent fallure?" A. V. W.
A. Browning's poem "The Ring and the Book," was termed by Will-

A. Browning's poem "The King and the Book," was termed by William Sharp "the most magnificent failure in literature."

Swat the Fly!

This is the time to fight the fly. In mid-summer a new generation of flies is started every 11 to 14 days. When you take into consideration that the number of eggs laid by an individual, fly at one time averages about 120 you will realize how important it is to use every possible means to climinute this pest.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compal. FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

Saturn rules this day in cvil sway, according to extretegers, who counsel caution in all important matters.

The ruling planet is most menacing in its aspects where labor is concerned, it will be recalled that the year 1922 has been announced as one

of sinister omen to certain workers. The seers declare that new organizations are to succeed labor unions which have been outgrown with the onward step of time.

The early autumn is to be a period of severe strong as strikes more serious than any in recent years appear to

Saturn is in a place that encourages the fermentation of the material forces of the world. costard being an Old English name for the apple.

Q. When the sun reaches its northern solstice, how long is it above the horizon at the Arctic Circle?

S. B. T.

There is a sign threatening to the

health of the Prince of Wales. The passing of aged syltesmen and the retirement of old men from high place will mark the next three months.

Because a year is as a day meas-

ured by elernity, the new eral which scems to be developing slowly of even showing retrograding, is really meying forward with wonderful rapidity. Domination of the air, which is

mark this era, will be rapid from this time on. Man has gained dominion over the earth, the sea and is making headway in his power over the air. Uranus gives promise of the gradual massing of exploration from ma-

terial to spiritual realms. Seeming miracles are to be accomplished. Changes in the president's cabinet again are evidenced in the reading of the stars. Serious differences of opinion are to be registered.

Persons whose birthdate it is may meet with some difficulties in the coming year. They may overcome all and should prosper. Both men and women should keep business well in

Children born on this day may be inclined to be self-centered and variable in nature, but they probably will be very talented.



sheriff the Stoles it and to bloke in his campaign for re-election instead of th' Hardin' administration. A bride il promise t' loves honor anobey, an', before th' teln' is cold on the weddin' cake she'll flatly refuse. t' leave town in a day coach.

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tion, starting there Friday. A number legion.

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What horrible and mysterious wer was forcing the three Drake

power was forcing the three Drake brothers.

HOBART. Wall Street broker.

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Australia, to place themselves in ridiculous situations? Some power had forced Hobart to deliver a mock address in the public square, Roger to burlesque a scientific jaddress and Andrew to sit on the pacing floor and play with toys. The three appear terror-stricken, and without their knowledge PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Hobart, secures

"No, an' I don't know's it'll be any harm if I do leave him." She shivered. "I'll be right back before the fam'ty leave the table."

She scuttled off downstairs and Miles softly entered the sigk room and took the chair beside the bed. He leaned over and spoke gently.

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"Mr. Drake! You can hear me?"
The eye which had turned eagerly

swiftly, gratefully and then opened "I meant what I said yesterday,

The past is buried and must not be resurrected, but there is one who must be silenced, the one whose name you tried to tell your brother yesterday. I knew—I guessed—but I must destruct the must be silenced to tell your brother yesterday. have your assurance that I am right. The man you fear, the man who can bring ruin and worse, upon you all— Bending more closely over the pros-

trate form he breathed a name.
There was a pregnant rause while
Roger Drake's eye segmed to dilate.
Then, unwaveringly, inexerably, the lids closed.

CHAPTER XVII

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"Man, but I've news for you!" Scottle exclaimed when Miles came down stairs. Dick Kemp has found what's been under our very noses. Do you mind when Rip told us of meeting two men in the garden? Last night they came again and Dick frightened them away but not before he'd discovered the spot they were after. We'll beat them to it tonight but how we're to get rid of the lad—!"

"I'll find a way." Miles responded briefly. "It's only the last link in the chain, anyway, but it will be best for him and his little bride to be far from this house later tonight. "When young Dick mosts you tell him to pack his grip and wat with his runnbout in the back road till Patrickia joins him."

tricia joins him."

Miles was passing through the hall when Andrew Drake emerged from the library fuming with exaspera-

In the door of the music room.
"I heard!" she whispered. "Oh. William, is here to explain the situa-Sorgeant, why is Mr. Wells coming lion." and where have you been all day? When is all this dreadful suspense

going to end?"
"Tonight, for you, my dear young lady," the detective replied. "I want you to go away again tonight. Mr. Kemp will be waiting for you on the back road in his car in an hour and you must take your traveling case and slip out and join him. He will keep in touch with me and when you come back in a few days it will be to and that all the trouble has passed."

She held both her hands out to him impulsively.

Impulsively.

'Oh! I have always had faith in you even when I was living a night-mare. They have found the terrible pid woman who tried to have meable ducted and the man with the tattoced arm?"

"He will never cross your path again," Miles replied evasively. "One thing more; not only was your own sanity never in question, but that of your people also."

It was midnight when Miles and Scottie, equipped with shovels, set to

Scottie, equipped with shovels, set to work with a will and soon had a hole walst deep where the floor of the sum-

mer house had been. "I've struck something, lad," Scottle announced in an unconsciously

lowered voice.

Miles leared down into the excava-



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"Machinery!" Scottle exclaimed.
"Rusted and broken as though it had been crushed with a slodge-hummer!"
"Our friends hoped it would be in better condition. I think," Miles responded. Can you guess what it is?"
"Tis not a wee printing press, though I own I've had that in mind since you took the counterfoit bill from me." Scottle shook his head slowly. "If I had a chance to try to assemble it, now—?"
"Your close enough to the truth."

and Andrew to sit on the parise floor and play with toys. The three appear terror-stricken, and without their knowledge. Adughter of Ho-Dark Skeures

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NIES MILES, detective sergean, and Scottle as gardener. Following a series of Anysterious events. Patricks suddenly disappears—an event which Miles deannot understand as he and Patricia were in each other sonfidence. Possibly the attempt of her spinster aunt. Miss IERUSHA DRAKE, to break up her love affair with RICHARD KEMP, has been the cause. Miles is suddenly summoned by Hobart Drake.

"Good! Take a train around seven tonight and Pil phone you when your cue comer." Miles attended to the reached Brookica but instead of roturning at once to the Drakes he paid a call at a reat, old fashioned cottage nearer the village.

Carter and Pierce were hurrying about the kitchen busied with the servants' dining room Scottle beckoned imperiously, but mites that of the hirst landing he came upon Hitty."

"Mr. Roger's condition hasn't changed since last high?"

"No, an' I do leave him." She shivered. "I'll be right back before the

CHAPTER XVIII
John Wells was still fully dressed
when Miles knocked upon the door
of the guest room. After a brief colloquy he descended to the library

"'Sad!" Grayle returned "Roge

appeared in the doorway. you here?"
"Hello, Grayle?" Andrew's voice sounded frob behind his brother.



Gray Struck Out Blindly

(To Be Continued.)

wet and dirty.

The lady was overloyed and asked a number of silly questions, one be-

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where he found Ensice Grayle.
"My dear sir!" He extended a cormy dear sir: The extended a cor-dial hand to the bewildered natural-ist. This is an unpardonable hour at which to have disturbed you but you are our poor Roger's closest friend."

"His selzure has not yet taken a futal turn, but it is well to be prepared. But here come the others."
"What is the meaning of this?"
Hobart attired in a robe and slippers



when Andrew Drake emerged from the library fuming with exasperation.

"Confound that pettyfogging Wellst" he explained to Miss Drake.
"He's coming down on the ten oclock train tonight and insists that I meet him at the station.—Wants a private fallt."

"Sh-h!" Miss Drake warned and vanished up the stairs, Andrew grumblingly following.

As Miles turned Patricla appeared in the door of the music room.

"I heard!" she whispered. "Oh, William told me you wanted me. What's up now?"

"I do wont you. Andrew, and you. Oh, Hobburt," The attorney's tones to give low. "If you will wait until your sister joins us—"

"Patricla!" The cry came from the room and fell into the nearest chair. "She is gone again! Why is hir. Grayle hyde and what have you to tell us, Mf. Wellst"

"Very little, Your new servant, William, is here to explain the situa-



his aunt's funeral."

ing:
"Where did you find my darling?" "Why, ma'am," said the officer, "a fellow had him on a pole and was washing windows with him!"

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

ing the article to fall.

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Therefore, if you freekle easy and mind it, protoct yourself with wide.

mind it, protect yourself with wide-brimmed dark colored hats or carry a parasol on sunny days. It takes away a great deal from the easy en-

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STODAY'S RECIPES

Baked Pork Chops-Select medium stand learn pork chops. Ask the butcher to make pockets in them. Crumble dry bread crumbs, moistened with rose water; countber Juice, which can be slightly in milk add one beaten egg.

Dinner Stories

"Tye had a hard day," said the tired business man aboard the evening train for home. "One of my office boys asked for an afternoon off to attend his aunt's funeral. So being an to his cheme, as I thought, I said I'd go along too."

His friend chuckled. "Great idea! This friend five cents worth of clinnamen. Candles (red). Pare and cut in halt enough appies to serve family. Remove cores and boll in syrup until tender but unbroken. Remove appies to a pretty dish, boil down syrup and pour over apples: chill and scoop out part of pulp. Chop green pepper, onlon (small amount) and part of a cucumber. Add to tomato pulp and heap buck in tomato shells. Top with mayonnaise and add a sprig of pariety to each. Ser on a crisp letture leaf. Serve celd.

tuce leaf. Serve cold.

his aunt's funeral!"

A teacher in one of the primary grades of the public school had noticed a striking piatonic friendship that existed between Tommy and little Joen, two of her pupils.

Tommy was a bright enough youngsten, but he wasn't disposed to follow his studies with much energy, and his teacher said that unless he stirred himself before the end of the year he wouldn't be moved up to a new class.

You must study harden, she field end to get a strength in the mount of the pupils.

Apple Jelly—Use crabapples, maid-with the sune strength in the pupils for the public public plusses.

himself before the end of the year he wouldn't be moved up to a new class. "You must study harder," she fold him. "To you won't pass. How would you like to stay back in this class another year and have little Joan go alread of you?"

"Oh," said Tommy. "I guess there'll be other little Joans."

A lady who kept a little curly poodle lost her pet and called on the police to find it. The next day one of the force came with the dog very wet and dirty.

The lady was overjoyed and asked a mint flavor can be obtained with

skimmed give a good rose flavor, and a mint flavor can be obtained with mint leaves in the same war.

Ginger Pears—Eight pounds of pears, eight pounds of sugar, one-half pound preserved ginger, four lemons. Peel and core good, sweet pears, and chop coarsely together with the ginger, Make a syrup of the sugar and one quart of water, add pears and ginger and boil one hour. Chop lemons, boil until tenderly add to pears and boil another hour. Put in glasses. In using oranges and femons in marmalades a good way is to squeeze all the juice and pulp out with the marmaliades a good way is to squeeze all the juice and pulp out with the lemon squeezer, run the rind through the food chopper. You can use all the pulp, picking out the little segments of skin.

ley.

If the skin is well rupped with cold cream and liberally powdered it is not opt to freckle when exposed to or-dinary sun and wind. But if the skin has been so exposed an excellent pre-cantion to prevent freekling is to caution to prevent freekling is to bothe the face for 10 or 15 minutes in water as hot as can be home, followed/up by a cold cream mussage. After this apply some freekle bleaching lotion. A temponiful of horse-radish scraped into a cup of sour milk is a marvelous bleach. It should standish hours before being used.

Puzzied—When the hair becomes too cluy and it is not time for the

too olly and it is not time for the

walt, since the new skin is very sen-mother won't let him get "long sitlye and easily irritated. "There's life—LIFE—boiling. itive and easily irritated. COLOCOLOGO COLOGO CO

a writer have to dip his typewriter ribbon on the gore before his reader decides to loosen up on the tears? No sire-ee! This is going to be a dry tragedy, but it it doesn't gnaw, gnash, grip, gall, grill and otherwise builtag your heart strings, your vulcanized and the sunsets are wasted on you. Nor am I going to write about his longing for his first long pants, and I defy the world to beat that experience in emotional pressure per square inch. An' now that the silence is fairly quivering with expectancy, we'll a writer have to dip his typewriter pot-like a cocktail in a baby's nurs-

too olly and it is not time for the shampoo, there are a number of ways to clear it of this excessive secretion. One method is to dust any fine powder through it, leaving it only long enough to absorb some of the oll after which shake it all out again. Another method is to separate the hair into strands and wipe the oil outself towels the same as if you were drying the hair after a shampoo.

Edna—The hink, spot following a boil will bleach off without any help, as Natura has already healed, the outer skin to its normal texture. It will take time but it is best to walt since the new skin is very sen-

Listen. World!

| bleating blubbering Life in its throbbing domestic problems or a Belgian hare, bingest throcs. Behold him as he stands here, his shape ozing over shoe and collar top! Witness the despair in his soul when he tried to crowd the thews of a Jack Dempsey lide who ever heard of auch crowd the thews of a Jack Dempsey line the pretty-pantics of a Lil' Lord Fauntleroy. Do you know how he drama or messy murder, Why should a writer have to die his typewriter problems or a Belgian hare, that woman with the face of an angel and a heart of reinforced concrete, merely snifts and says: "The very lide who ever heard of a uch crowd the thews of a Jack Dempsey line the pretty-pantics of a Lil' Lord Fauntleroy. Do you know how he feels? Like an apple tere in a flower like a coektail in a baby's nurs-

woes of a cockroach and weep at the

Cuticura Soapl ---The Safety Razor-Shaving Soap

Marie-"Is that young architect, who has taken a liking to you, successful in his calling?"
Gertic-"Not yet, but he will be if he keeps on calling."-New York Sun-

THE MODERN MOTHER

faces problems far beyond those of her forbears. She herself must be a much more competent person, com-bining in one individual the duties of nurse, cock, teacher and moral in-structor. It is no wonder that many conscientious women break under the strain, and that others drag out a miseruble existence; always tired and yet unable to take a day's vacaand yet unable to take a day's vaca-tion. Such women, will find them-solves benefited and their burdens made easier by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which was made for suffering wom-en, and does not fail to relieve them. Advertisement.

Calicoes

2,000 yards of Standard American Print Co., Calicoes in both light or dark colors. Buy all you want folks, Saturday at 10c

Aprons

25 dozen, 300 all told, Women's Bungalow Aprons in Percales or Ginghams, all sizes of \$1.50 kinds, here

Dress Ginghams

of 25c Dress Ginghams, marked for Saturday sale,

500 yards small assortment

Pillow Cases

20 dozen of 42 or 45 inch Bleached Pillow Cases, 39c value, for Saturday 25c

Be Here Saturday

Bright and early. Share in these bon-a-fide bargains. All goods offered carry our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back, besides you get "S. & H." Cash Discount Stamps on all purchases. "More goods for same money, Same goods for less money."

Values to \$.750--\$3.39 Imported and Domestic Gingham. Ratine, Lawns and Voiles as cheap as now at \$3.39

Wash Dresses

White Wash Skirts 98c Gabardine and Ramie, Cloth, White Wash Skirts, belt pocket, and pearl button trimmed, values to \$3.00 98c

Fine Sateen Petticoats 98c

White and Colored Fine Sateen Petticoats, Hemstitched hems, and fine accordian pleat flounce, the two white numbers are fined panels, full \$98c

Apron Dresses \$1.98

Apron Dresses of Sateen, Gingham, Percale and Crepe, well made and from first quality materials, values to \$3.50

Separate Skirts \$4.95

All wool Plaids, Novelty Silks, Tweeds, Serges and Jerseys, the material in most of them is worth more. Values to \$4.95

Women's Summer

Dresses \$4.95 One big lot of Summer Wash Dresses, fine import-

ed Gingham, Silk Mixed Voile, Printed Organdie, Dotted Swiss, values to \$10.00 \$4.95

Spring Suits \$13.95

One lot of Women's and Misses' Suits of Tweeds, Jerseys and Serges, navy, blue, brown and mixtures, plain tailored and embroidery trimmed. Many might easily be converted into a dress later in the season. Values to \$30.00 / \$13.95

Kimonas \$1.98

Genuine Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, silk and satin ribbon trimmed, \$1.98 values to \$4.00 .. \$1.98

Percales

3,000 yards of 36-inch fine Percales in light or dark colors, full worth 25c per yd. Here for your choosing Saturday

Silk Hose

25 dozen · Women's Fibre Silk Hose, all sizes or colors, values to \$1.00. Here on sale Saturday . 47c pair at

NATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Corsets

25 dozen of Women's Summer Corsets, lace nets or batiste, values to \$4.00. Your choice Satur- 59c day at each

Work Shirts

marked for Saturday selling each (

50 dozen Men's Blue Chambray work shirts, all sizes

69c

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR PARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before ranking a sale, to eall the Gazette and get the market for the current day, Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Review
Chicago. Wheat took a decided upward swing in price Friday during the early dealings, most of the impocus being apparently the result of efforts to have farmers hold their grain under present conditions. Renewal of export demand together with strongth in Liverpool quotations despite weakness yesterday in America tonded further to induce buying.

Bulls were also inclined to stress gossip about car shortage and tack of usual coul supply. Opening prices which varied from 14 to 1, 3cc higher sopt. \$1.00@1.05½, and Dec., \$1.08@1.05½, were soon followed by material additional gains.

Corn and Outs were firmer with wheat. After opening 36 to 3c higher. Sept., 33%c, and later made further gains.

Provisions lacked support.

Reactions took place at times, but all were succeeded by moderate railles. The close was firm, 14 to 23c and Dec., \$1.00@1.09%.

Damage from drought in parts of South Dakota and Minnesota had some buillish effect. The close was firm, 3c @114c net higher, with Sept. 62% @65%c.

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Sept33%	331/4	.33 14	.337
Dec35 %	.3634	.35 34	.363
May .3934	.39%	.393%	.394
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Oct. 11.25	11.30	11,20	11.3
RIES-			

Sept. 10.25 10.35 10.35 10.30 Chicago Cash Market Chicago,—Whoat, No. 2 red, \$1.10@ 1.114; No. 2 hard, \$1.114; [@1.184]. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 63%@64c; No. 2

1.114; No. 2 hard, \$1.114; \$0.134...

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 634, \$664c; No. 2 yollow, \$4.0644c; No. 2 white, \$42, \$664c; No. 2 white, \$24, \$27c...

Rye: No. 2, 754; \$675, \$6.

Burley, \$22, \$65c...

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Flork: Nominal.

Lard: \$1.17.

Ribs: \$1.00, \$01.00...

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.

Wheat: Receipts 127

curs compured with, \$259 cars a year

ago. Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.264, \$6.

1.394; Sept. \$1.144; Dec., \$1.114;

May, \$1.154...

Corn: No. 3 yellow, \$54, \$6584...

Oats: No. 3 yellow, \$54, \$6584...

Burley: \$40, \$54c.

Rye: No. 2, 724c...

Milwaukee

PROVISIONS

Chlengo.—Butter, unsottled, cream-ory extras. 34c; firsts, 29@324/c; sec-onds, 274/@28c; standards, 334/c. Ergs; Unchanged; receipts, 1,003 cases. Poultry: Alive, higher: fawls, 16@ 22½c; broilers, 21½@27c; roosters, 14c.

14d.
Potutous: Stendy: receipts, 48 cars, U. S. shipments, 403; castern shere Virginia barrel cobblers, \$2.75,92.90; New Jersey sucked cobblers, \$1.00@1.0 cwt; Kansas sacked cobblers, \$1.00@1.0 cwt; poor quality, \$26,95c cwt, Minnesota sacked Early Ohio's, \$1.15,01.25 cwt.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cartle: Receipts, 3,500; market fairly active beef steers strong; quality plain; top yearlings and matured steers, \$10.40; bulk beef steers, \$8.50@10.00; bulks 15c to 25c lower; other classes generally steady; bulk butener cows and heifers, \$5.25@ 7.00; canners and cutters mostly \$3.25@4.00; bologna bulks largely, \$4.00@4.25; bulk vealors, \$10.25@10.75.

Hous: 19.000; market steady to strong; spots higher; bulk good light and light butchers, \$10.75@10.80; few lights, \$19.90; one load 155 pound averages, 1100 out of line; bulk 225 to 250 pound butchers, \$10.00@10.80; few lights, \$19.90; one load 155 pound averages, 1100 out of line; bulk 225 to 250 pound butchers, \$10.00@10.80; desirable 300 pound packing sows mostly \$8.00 down; pigs steady to stronger; heavy \$9.50@10.10; medium, \$9.90@10.85; light, 10.70@10.30; light lights, \$10.60@10.55; packing sows rough, \$7.25@2.75; killing pigs, \$9.00@10.60.

Sheep: Receipts, \$0.00; fat lambs strong to 15c higher; top mativo.

smooth, \$7.15\(\) \$3.50\(\) \$5.00\(\) \$10.50\(\) Sheep: Receipts, \$0.00\(\) fat lambs strong to 15\(\) higher: top nativo, \$12.83\(\) to packers, cuil natives mostly \$8.50\(\) \$0.00\(\) firty good Oregon lambs. \$12.53\(\) no choice westerns here; good of pound Oregon feeding lambs steady at \$12.50\(\); sheep scarce, generally steady.

South \$1\(\) Paul.—Cattle: Receipts, \$1.20\(\); market mostly steady to strong; spots on fat she stock higher; common to good beef steers, \$5.50\(\) \$0.50\(\); grass fat steers mostly selling under \$7.00\(\) butcher cows and heifers mostly \$3.50\(\) \$0.50\(\); a fow up to \$7.00\(\) canabullis weak to 25\(\) lower. \$2.00\(\) \$0.50\(\); stockers and foeders steady to strong; \$3.50\(\) \$7.50\(\); bulk, \$5.00\(\) \$0.50\(\); calves receipts, \$8.60\(\); market mostly \$25\(\) higher; best lights, \$8.50\(\) \$2.50\(\); bulk, \$5.00\(\) \$2.50\(\); bulk, \$9.00\(\); seconds, \$8.50\(\)\$ \$2.50\(\); bulk, \$9.00\(\); seconds, \$8.50\(\) \$2.50\(\); bulk, \$9.00\(\); seconds, \$8.50\(\) \$2.50\(\); bulk, \$9.00\(\); seconds, \$8.50\(\) \$2.50\(\); bulk, \$0.00\(\) \$2.50\(\); bulk, \$0

New York—Stocks, in which there was a protecting short interest, made good headway in the initial dealings on the stock exchange Priday. Elsewhere trading showed hesitation with rullroad issues quoted both above and below Thursday's that figures.

New high recertly strong features, including Corn Products, Woolworth, Western Union and Rand Mines, Oils were advanced vigorously despite announcement of further cuts in crude oil prices. Mexican Petroleum advanced 24, Pan American, and Barnsdall A. I, and standard oils of Callfornia and New Jersey 12, Corn Products 13, and standard oils of Callfornia and New Jersey 14, Corn Products 13, and Rand Mines a point each. Woolworth was up 14, Corn The market turned heavy in the first hour, short, selling pressure being directed chiefly against foreign oils, motors and some of the rails. Mexican Petroleum reacted 3 points, from the corty high, and Pan American oil was down 2 points, Chandler

lost 1% points. Maxwell Motors 1% and studyhaker: 1. Material losses were also made by Kayser, Lorillard Tobacco and Marine Preferred. Weakness in the rail group was confined hirgely to Norfolk and Western: Bailtimore and Ohlo, Delaware and Hudson and Cieveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis preferred, which checked and a brisk demand set in for motors and high grade specialities. Houston Oll, Standard Oil of N. J. and the two issues of Barnsdall were up to 1 to 2 points, with similar gains being scored Cruelble and American Car and Foundry. Adams and American Express were up 3% and 3% points, respectively, while Woolworth and Western Union extended their carly gains. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

cent.
The upward movement continued in the finn! hour when the best prices of the day were established. Strength was shown by the merchandise, chemical and independent steel shares, together with some of the high class railes. Woolworth was up 62 points to a now high. railes. Wootworth was up 6% points to a new high.
Liherty Honds—(Close): 3½s, \$100.98: first 4¼s, \$101.34; second, 4½s, \$100.56; third 4¼s, \$100.54; fourth 4¼s, \$101.33; 4¾s (uncalled) \$100.88; 4½s, (called) \$100.55.

STOCK LIST

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New York Stock List'.		
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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

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7.25; bulls, fait to good bolomas,
\$3.25@3.50; common to fair canning
cows \$1.85@2.10; common to fair cuttors \$2.25@2.50.
Hors' Bulk of mixed packing \$7.00
@7.25; fair to good heavy packing,
\$6.70@7.25; fair to good medium
grades \$7.65@8.20; medium weight
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to weight, \$7.75@10.00; plgs, best
kinds, \$8.40@3.40.
Sheep: Wethers, aged \$4.00@7.25;
western wes, all grades, \$2.25@6.00;
yearlings, all grades, \$2.25@6.00;
yearlings, all grades, \$6.55@10.20; native lambs, common to good, \$3.00@
10:50; western lambs, mediums to good
\$11.25@11.75.
Local buyers are paying for butter,
year 15c.00; por ton; hides, &e lbi
sheep pelts, 25c@\$1; calf. skins, \$6
10c tb.; wool, 25c bb; hay, now, \$1.26
117 ton; barley, \$1.00; timothy and
clover seed, no market.

Dressed Veal

Chicago, Good white kidney, 50@00
lbs, \$9@10c; 70@80 bs, fair to choice
meaty, 11.012c; 90@110 bs, fair to
prime white kidney, 13.04c; fancy,
thick, white meated, 100@120 bs, 15c;
overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@
175 lbs, 6@\$c.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Committee Formed

300 houd of cattle tested for tuberculosis' in Wistonsin. The flgures
for months are: July, 1821, 4,449; August, 11,830; September, 16,456; October 22,856; November, 25,849; December 26,856; January, 1922, 20,102; February 24,001; March, 20,459; April,
18,760; Mny, 27,928; June, 59,218.
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amounted to a total of 12,578 head, or
four and one-half per cent reaction.

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There were 9,525 head of cattle appraised, or having a value set upon them for the purpose of collecting state and federal indemnity. Of these 2,387 were pure bred cattle and 7,138 grades. Their total appraised value was \$1,195,725.68. Of this, \$537,045.60 went for pure bred animals, and \$659,681.02 for grade, reactors. The average appraised value for pure breds was \$243.58 and the average for grades. \$96.21 per head. There were in addition a total of 355 animals which were shipped for net proceeds.

proceeds. \
Indemnity is what the state and Indemnity is what the state and federal funds pay out to owners. The total sum paid for the past fiscal year was \$314,760.68, from both state and federal (or co-operative) funds. Wisconsin treasury funds alone settled claims amounting to \$213,308.09 in the year closed. The state and federal budgets together; paid claims to the amount of \$101,452.59. Remembering that the following are average figures only, it is interesting to note that the average indemnity paid for pure breds was \$85.12 nity paid for pure breds was \$85.12 and the average for grades, \$33.33. The average net salvage, or butcher value for the animals subject to in-demnity was \$15.37. This figure var-tes with current most prices and the market to which they are consigned.

ROGER RYAN RECOVERING

"Getting along as well as can be expected," was the report by Mercy hospital officials Friday on the condition of Roger Ryan. 9, of Chicago, whose right leg was amputated below the knee after it was badly mangled when run over by a locomotive on the miniature railway of the county highway commission near the four mile bridge, Thursday.

VISITING I. O. O. F. LODGE George G. Waterman, Janesville, rand master of the Wisconsin grand master of grand master of the Wisconsin grand lodge of Odd Fellows will be busy next week at various lodge ar-fairs throughout the state. He will preside on Saturday at the dedica-tion of an Odd Fellow hall at

> YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2000.
>
> -- Advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF HEARING. TATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for sold County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of John F. Connor for the adulstment and allowance of his account as administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Michael Connon, late of the town of Janesyille in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said Will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate,

Dated August 2, 1922.

By the Court.

OSCAR N. NELSON,

Register in Probato.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Administrator,

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK,

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To the owner of the E. 10 ft. lot 1 and W. 40 ft. lot 2, Court Sub Division to the City of Janesville. Rock county. Wisconsin. You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot and upon the S. E. side of Court street.

To the owner of lot 41 and 16t 45 and 46, Lenox Addition to the City of Janesville. You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk in front of your said lot and upon west side of Walnut street;

And if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a Special Tax. By order of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated July 31st, 1922.

THOMAS McKUNE.

Street Commissioner.

Atest: Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice to Lateral Sewers or Drains, Water and Gas Services on North First Street between Bluff Street and Wis-

Street between Bluff Street and Wisconsin Street.

Published by Order of the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin July 24th, 1922.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville having on the 24th day of July, 1022 adopted a resolution requiring the laying of Lateral sewers and drains, and water and gas service pipes from the main sewer. Water and Cas mains to the curb line on each side of North First Street between Bluff Street to Wisconsin Street at the cost of the property fronting thereon and in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefore.

thereon and in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted thereforms and specifications are on file in my office showing the location and size and kind and quality of material required for the construction of such lateral sowers or drains and water and gas service pipes, and that the owners or occupants of the lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting upon that portion of said streets ordered paved are required to do such work opposite their respective lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land. according to said plans and specifications, and if said owners or occupants shall refuse or neglect to do the same before the paving of such streets in front of said property and within ton days after the publication of this notice, the Board of Public Works will procure the same to be done and charge and assess the expense thereof to the lois parls of lots, or parcels of land fronting upon such work and in the manner provided in and by Section 925-221 of the Wisconsia Statules.

Dated July 28, 1922.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk

sprayed fruit will be in blg demand advised Jones.

The Rock county spray rings are to put on an exhibit at the Janesville fair. Each spray ring will contribute

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grading apples. "Keep the standard of your product for a permanent home market and soon Rock county

wo bushels of graded apples.

cently purchased a new car.-Miss Rock County Fruit
Rock County Managed a new Car.—Miss
Visiting and aunt, Miss-Johanna
Coake, spent Monday in Janesville, is visiting at the home of her Aprent Fruity Fruit Friency. Evansville, in visiting and the Monday in Janesville, and the Janesville Trents on Evansville, and The Rock County Managed Trents on Evansville, and The State o Rock County Fruit Nellie Maloy and aunt; Miss Johanna

Also Asked to Attend Madison Meeting to Hear

Meeting to Hear
Sapiro.

Rock county bankers have been invited to attend a complimentary luncheon to be given by the Rock county train Bureau in the Janesville Y.

M. C. A. Monday noon. Invitations have also been issued to newspaper representatives in the county.

The luncheon meeting has been arranged by the directors of the bureau for detailing the farm program work before the banking and newspaper interests. It is another of the progressive projects undertaiken to co-ordinate the efforts of the city and county to "make Rock county first."

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Sapiro have been obtained to direct ish fuel. The flight is to determine the permanent organization of the growers. The first directors meeting will be held August 15 in Madison. The fluancial policy to be followed by the tobacco growers will street, is spending a week in Minnestreet, is spending a week in Minnestreet. be outlined at the bunkers' meeting next Tuesday.

ARMY OFFICER READY FOR ONE-STOP FLIGHT

J. B. SPRACKLING, Pres. A. E. LORENTZEN, Secy.

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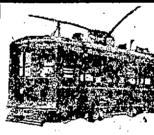
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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Mrs. C. J. Hesgard is enjoying a visit from her father, L. H. Aamot, Oregon state, who arrived Wednesday night—The Orfordville Triangles will play the Mitton All Stars at Pinnow's park Sunday. The Legion team will go to Beloit and play the Junior Pairies.—Carpenters are putting on the sinterior finish on the Meivin Netson home.—Miss Simon returned to Chicago Thursday, after a week's visit with her father.—San Egytedt, Janesville, was in Orford-Egyvodt, Janesville, was in Orford-ville Thursday afternoon.

HANOVER

Hanover—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long and son, Rollin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teubert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teubert and son, Edwin, and Fred Hartwick motored to Waukesha Sunday and visited relatives.—Mrs. E. J. Berand visited relatives.—Mrs. E. J. Berryman has been ill several weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Etherton motored from Chicago and spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. O. C. Jensen.—Miss Lena Richards, Janesville, is visiting at the Charles Wadel home.—Miss Ethel Plint and Carl Edwards, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frackbarth, Harmony, visited at the Joseph Flint home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ren Jensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zebell and daughter, Henc. visited Mrs. O. C. Jensen Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scidmore, accompanied by Mrs. John Scidmore, accompanied by Mrs. John Scidmore, accompanied by Mrs. John Scidmore, Scidmore, Janesville, have reterned from a Jong Janesville, have reterned from a Jong home.—Miss Ethel Flint and Carl Edwards, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth. Harmony, visited at the Joseph Flint home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Early and Edward Zebell and daughter, Henc. visited Mrs. O. C. Jonsen Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edward Lebul and daughter, Henc. visited Mrs. O. C. Jonsen Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chipman. Mr. Dorse has end Mrs. Chipman. Mr. Dorse has end by Mrs. John Scidmore and son, Harry, and Mrs. Charles Scidmore, Janesville, have returned from a long tour through houthern Wisconsin. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Abner Scidmore. Dorsehster, and Jacob Netter, Pittsville, former residents of Hanover.—Mrs. O. C. Jonsen Visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Raymond and son, Ivan. and Air. Mrs. Extra Miss. Early Willey anniversary Sunday. 23 refatives and friends being present.—Miss Gertrude Zebell and Orin Rumage went. to Madison Sunday.—Mr and Mrs. Herry Hager and family, Janesville, visited Mr. Dorseh, Mrs. Chipman Mrs. Chipma in laneaville.—Miss Frances Luck-field has returned from a fee days' camping at Lake Koshkonong.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flint and daughter: Wadena, were in Juneaville Saturday,

A. F. i. "wheld, former depot agent
at Hanover, has been ill several
weeks.—Hanover was well representweeks.—Hanover was well represented at the enterlainment given in the Plymouth M. E. Church last Thursday night.—Roy Lentz. Miss Jessie Anderson, Francis Savage and Mss Helen Walters went to Madison Sunday.—Mrs. Eva Child and her office employes called at the William Walters home Wednesday.—The town of Plymouth Farm Bureau meeting will be held in Hanover hall Friday night.

PLYMOUTH

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Plymouth-Miss Luella Borkenhagen visited at the F. P. Smiley,
home last week.—Frank Arnold has
a new car.—Mrs. Ralph Royce was
taken to Emergency hospital. Beloit.
Thesday, where she was operated on.
—The following spent Sunday at Mad480n: Messrs, and Mmes. Mathew
Mathowson. Charles Kettle, William
Kettle, Clarence Horkey, W. J. Royce,
Floyd and Selvin Arnold, Warry Horkey, and families; also Ar. and Mrs.
James Carrolt and family Footville.—
Evening services will be held in the
M. E. church Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jonnio Melntosh, spent Sunday at Leonard Stewart and daughter. Ars. Jennie McIntosh, spent Sunday at Bluff View park. Brodhend.—The Barl Rogers family is quarantined for scarlet fever.—A targe number attended the program and social at the M. E. church last Thursday night. The proceeds amounted to about \$30. Tews brothers started their sea-son's threshing Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer entertained the Mrs. Levi Wilhelmy and daughter. Mrs. Levi Wilhelmy and daughter. May. Brodhead; Mrs. Kate Maine and daughter, Grace, Dukota.—Mrs. Wil-liam Rumage, Miss Liste Rumage and Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer, visited Mr Mrs. Lewis Rumage, Brodhead,

NORTH CENTER

North Center-William Adec started the season's threshing at his own place Thursday. He threshed for Dan Conway Friday.—A number of farmers are grading on the Evansville-Janesville read.—Mrs. Edward Fox, son. William, and daughter, Marie, called on relatives here Monday night.—The Misses Helen and Edna Barrett spent Sunday with the Misses Alice and Harriet Donnelly. Footbille. place Thursday. He threshed for Dan Alco and Harriet Donnelly, Bootvine,
—Mrs. Jesse Gilbort received word
Wednesday that her Aunt Elizabeth,
Stoughton, was ill.—The blackberrles
are ripe and pickers are numerous.—
James Cullen visited Janesville relatives last week.—Miss Anna Barrett, was in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

WUXTRY! WATER COMES HIGH AT

Footville-Mr. and Mrs. Arba Townsend, Janesville, spent the week-end at the John Donnelly home .- Mr. and and Eddie returned Saturday night and Eddie returned Saturday might from a ten days auto trip, during which they visited relatives in Eur-lington, Milwaukee, and Woodstock, Ill.—All the teachers for the Poot-ville school have been engaged for the coming year. Miss Eisle Treen, Janesville, will begin her second year of school work in the George Schumpher district and Miss Pauyear of schoor work in the George Schumacher district, and Miss Pauline Kelly will teach in what is, known as the Burch school.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and son, Gerald, attended Ringling's circus in Madison Tuesday, Clyde Gratzinger assisted in the store during Mr. Silverthorn's absence.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long returned Tuesday after a faw days' outling at the lake. They few days' outing at the lake. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby. Orfordville.—Mrs. Murtha Kettle, Janesville, motored here Friday and took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman to her home for a few days' vigit.

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FONDY GARAGE

and Mrs. Miles Rice are visiting Mil-waukee relatives.—S. N. Lowther and family will start on a motor trip to Salem. W. Va., next week.—The co-nient block walls for Dr. L. M. Bab-cook's dental office on College avenue are ready for the roof.—Rev. J. W. McGowan, Albany, Ill., was in town Wednesday.—Frank C. Risdon, Mil-waukee, spent Wednesday Ferc.—E. D. Coon had sold his house and lot to Rev. Edward Shaw, the new college

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Saturday Night Aug. 5 &

ville.-Messrs, and Mmes. Edward ville, called on friends in this vicinity Lonerz and Harry Boothroyd called Wednesday night-Mr. and Mrs. Joat the Floyd Cook home Monday seph Attlesey, Edgerton, spent Sunnight,—Messrs, and Mmes. Bert and day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook.—Ifrank Brown, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney.—Mr. on the farm he recently purchased and Mrs. Charles Hontaye. Janes-

Milton-Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Crosley and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Eurdick will leave on an automobile trip to the east Sunday, and will attend the S. D. east Sunday, and will attend the S. D. B. general conference at Westerly. R. I.—Jay Coffison, who has been on the county farm staff for a quarter of a century, called on Milton relatives and friends this week.—C. M. Brookfield, N. Y., arrived in town Tuesday to visit his brother H. E. Todd. He will assist in the Davis Printing company's linotype department.—F. C. Risdon, Milwaukee, has purchased the H. F. Crandall estate house on Madison avenue.—F. H. Gifford, carried on rural route II, will retire on a pension this month. His successor has not yet been appointed to Madison Sunday for the day. to Madison Sunday for the day.-Julius Nelson is at home.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Chlane, Milwaukee, visited at the Miles Rice home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rice are visiting Mil-

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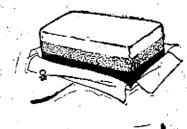
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Fond du Lac—Three men, not residents of 'Fond du Lac county, paid \$1,500 here for four barrels of colored Lake Winnebage water, believing it to be whikkey, it became known here Thursday. The sellers who made the deal in a garage, claimed the supposed whiskey was shipped from Ashland, and allowed the purchasers to tup the barrels any place they wanted to in order to test the genulaeness of the "whiskey." It is believed samples which proved to be real whiskey, were siphoned from a bottle concealed in the pocket of a light overcoat, which was worn by one of the salesmen.

FOOTVILLE

ALBIUN
Albion—Miss Doris Green, this
village, and Ione Minnett, Waukesha, are visiting More Tetzlaff Madison.—Fred Tritreen spent the weekend in Edgerton.—Mrs. Harley Saunders and daughter, Kathleen, are visiting Mrs. Haroid Babcock.—Mrs. Severt and daughter, Edna visited Edgerton relatives Sanday.—Miss Zada

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GREAT PLAYING IS PREDICTED FRIDAY

WHEN FINALS COME Milwaukec.—The pairings for the taird round of the Wisconsin State Golf association's annual tournament at the Milwaukee Country club Friday promised to be interesting. Ned Allis, Milwaukee and Dick Cavanaugh, Kenosha, both several times state title holders are still in the running. Billy Sixty, local golf editor, is paired with D. A. Matteson, Janesville, last year's runner up, in the third round; Ned Allis meets W. D. Martin, Jr.; C. C. Allen takes on Jimmy Bach and Ken Dickinson and Dick Cavanaugh make up the last pair.

Al Schaller of Janesville played wonderful golf before being climinated Friday, He lost to Jimmy Bach, Milwaukee, but not until after the match had gone to 19 holes. Bach won 1 up.

on 1 up. Thursday, Allis won from Carleton Thursday, Allis won from Carleton Douglas, Tuscumbia 2 up, after a close fight and Cavanaugh defeated Irwin Feterson, Racine, 4 up and 5. Price Davis, Blue Mound, defeated Walter Lindsay, Milwaukee Country club 2 up and 1. Fred Zweska, Blound Mound, defeated Noble Hale, Racine, 3 and 1. C. C. Allen of Kenosha, defeated John Reid, Jr., Racine 1 up. Racine 1 up.

Harness Racing

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Hollyrod Victory (Chick) Monty S. (Amundsen) 5 4 4 Time—2:164, 2:184, 2:184, Bitt Tart, Sidney Belmont and Billy Mac started.

Mac started.

2:15 Pace. Purse 8400

Blanche M'Kinney (Amundsen)! 2 1

Gladys Marie (Tucker) 2 1 3

Daisy Grandy (Bawkins) 3 4

Tom Cross (Kelly) 4 4 2

Time—2:143, 2:143, 2:143, 2:143, 2:163,

Earl B. started,

AT TOLEDO The Elk's Club Stake, 2:08 Trot; Three Heats Unfinished; Value S3:00. Prince Lorce (McDevitt : Herbelwyn (Edwin) Princess Etawah (Murphy)

Beloit Is Ready With Plans to Entertain Elks

Beloit.-Final arrangements for the annual convention of Wisconsin Elks to be held here August 17, 18 Elks to be field fiere August 1: 12 and 19 have been made. Four handred Beloit Elks will be dressed in costumes of purple and white for the parade, the finale for the big meeting. The convention opens at 7:30 p. m. Thursday Aug. 17 with music by the Pairbanks, Morse band music by the Fairbanks, Morse band and speeches by Mayor Janvrin and Exalted Ruler Robert Dailey. William F. Schad, president of the Wisconsin Elks will respond. Business ression will be held Friday morning. A barbeque at the Morgan farm two miles from Beloit and a women's golf tournament will be a feature of the entertainments Thursday. Election of officers, selection of the next convention city, the of the next convention city, the parade and a baseball game Beloit, vs. Kenosha, will close the conven-

Watertown Net

Janesville "Y" tennis club will entertain Watertown tennis club players here Saturday on the local Y.

ers here Saturday on the local 1.

M. C. A. courts in the first home match of the season.

Four singles and two doubles matches will be played. The aggregation from Watertown are expected to arrive here at 1 p. m. An added feature may be a match between women players of the two cities. The sames committee has invited Watertown to him? a player of the Watertown to bring a player of the opposite sex. S. F. Eberle, assistant postmasier at Watertown has charge of the Watertown team. Visitors are welcome.

Entries for the first annual boys' tournament will close Saturday night and the arrangements committee will make the palrings so that play in singles may start next week. All matches are to be played on the Janesville "X" tennis courts.

MORAL-LINGER











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Busy Man's Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR SATURDAY night of this week. Eenny Leonard will meet Ever Ham-mer at Michigan city. Without min-mizing the stock of Mr. Hammer, it is a safe bet that he will be on the losing side when the decision is hunded out. It doesn't appear that he is in a class with the champion

A TENNIS tournament will be A TEXNIS fournament will be held at Watertown beginning Sept. 2. It is possible that the Janesville club will enter, Bu invitation having been sent to the locals, Oconomowoe is another possibility, while other clitics will be invited. With the weeds, increase of the true here. stendy increase of the game here, it is not beyond reason that a district meet might be held here next year. What say?

ASSURANCE is given Secretary Harry Nowlan of the Janesville fair that a baseball tournament will be held here next week as a special attraction. Pour teams already have signified a willingness to enter nego-Announcement will likely be forthcoming in a day or two.

THERE is no doubt of the feeling of the basebuil fans over the Yankee-Red Sox deal of a week ago. They are roused. The yelp-ing is heard on every side. What is It going to do? Besides caus-ing action among the moguls, it going to do harm to the sense is going to do narm to the sense or dignity of the players on both teams. Especially will it affect the Yanks. That's just what the White Sox would like to see hap-

ONLY ANOTHER five days and the norses will be scoring at the Janes-rille fair grounds. There are better than 100 aiready in the stalls here with more due to arrive. The class is there. Given good weather and a fast track, we should see an unusualty successful season.

Hal Janyrin, Brooklyn infielder, raded to Columbus club, American association, for Shortstop Maurice Shannon.

Wray Brown, St. Louis: Lestie Johnson, Minneapolis: John Barton, Sioux Falls, S. D.; and Myron Hutchinson, St. Paul, won matches in In-

Diamond Sparkles.—Home runs by substitute first baseman Jacob-son, and backstop Collins, accounted son, and backstop collins, accounted for eight of Brown's nine runs against Philadelphia and enabled St. Louislans to maintain hold on first place in American league.—Giants, with Nehf in rare form, snut Giants, with Nehf in rare form, snut out Cubs 5-0, and kept Cardina's who defeuted Philadelphia, 7-1, out of first notch in National league,—Speakers' Indians pounded Mays and Hoyt hard but were checked by Bob Shawkey and the Xanks in 10 innings won 10 to 9. Cobb's Tigers still on batting rampage, took two games from Red Sox, 7 to 0, and 7 to 4, and strengthened third place hold over the White Sox, who drophold over the White Sox, who dropped a 2 to 0 encounter to Washington. —Pillette allowed Red Sox but two hits.—Pintes, with Glazner harling well, defeated Brayes 5-1.— Players Coming

Burleigh Grimes allowed Reds four hits and Brooklyn won.—Ty Cobb went hitless in first game against Red Sox after crashing the ball in tive contests.—In the second game he made up getting two triples, scoring two runs.—Heilman drove in his 16th homer.

Green Bay wants to get back in Fox River valley league.

Johnston and Williams finalists in .

Scabright net meet.

Fight Talk-Pinkey Mitchell and Joe Jawson, lightweights, matched for 10 rounds to go at Milwaukee, Aug. 15.—Pal Moore fights Jack Wolfe at New York pext Monday.— Leonard said not to be in best shape for fight with Hammer Saturday at

Orric Steele, Paterson, N. J., won all three events of spectacular na-tional motorcycle climb at Egypt.

The electric railways of United States and Canada represent an investment of about \$5,000,000,000.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Women of Three Cities Are Golf Guests Here

Women from three neighboring cities are taking part here Friday in a guest day golf tournament at the Janesville Country club. Beloit, Madson and Rockford clubs sent players.

Approximately 66 women are competing on the links. This is the reatest event of its kind over held here. Local women have been planting for weeks to make it a sugarrant ding for weeks to make it a success.

Serving of both luncheon and dinner will be part of the program.

Horse Race Purses for Fair, \$7,650; 233 Entries

ivestock exhibition, August 8-11, according to a complete list, announced Thursday. Seven thougand six hundred and fifty dollars will be discussed into stakes ranging from \$250 to \$2.500 to \$2.500

vided into stakes ranging from \$250 to \$1,000.

The biggest day on the racing pregram will be Wednesday, August 9, when three \$1,000 purses will be offered and the fastest races of the week run off, including a 2,05 page, which event has attracted 13 horses nationally known, Wednesday's program will consist of a 2,17 and 2,05 page and a 2,20 trot. In each event a \$1,000 purse will be offered.

On Thursday a 2,13 and 2,14 page will be run in addition to a 2,14 trot. Thousand dollar purses will be given in the 2,12 page and the trot. Friday three \$500 stakes will be given in the 2,20 page, 2,24 trot and the 2,47 trot.

Only two events will be on Tuesday's program a two and three year old tret.

12 in 2:05 Pace

Twelve horses have entered the 2:05 page including John R. Nichols'. Edith McKinney and Ellis Frank's Libertyville. Ill., Russell Boy. Russell Boy is an old grand circuit horse and should furnish keen competition for the rest of the field. Red Laucelot owned by Alonzo McDonald, Indianapolis, is another nog that so far diumpolis, is another has that his season, has been winning races regularly. Hollywood Mac of the L. E. Randall stables. Chleago, has been seen on the Janesville track, in past seasons and is a great favorite with local racing followers. Other entries are: Bannen M. W. H. Broeman, Ostellower, Lowis, Rabert D. J. Compt.

Two hundred and thirty-three fast Meck stables, Omaha, Neb.; Liberty, horses are entered in the speed department of Janesville's fair and W. W. Marvin, Larayette, Ind.; Bron-

A. R. G. and Lo entered in the 2:14 trot and the same three in the 2:20 trot. General Hona. Watt's Invinci-ble and Joe Knight, owned by J. M. Conway, Edgerton, will be in the 2:14 trot. Only one Janesville horse, Al-mer, owned by W. Nygrem, is entered in any of the events. Dean's Horses Here

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E. R. Little Lexington, Ky., has
Colorado Mack, Jimmie Mack and
Carter Brook in the 2:14 trot while
Thomas Sterneman, Milwaukee, has
Commodore Hal and Miss Sylvia in
the 2:17 pace, Wednesday, Mr.
Sterneman's horses have been here
on numerous occasions. Charles
Dean, Palentine, Iil., has Goorge M.
and Marion B. in the 2:14 trot, besides horses in the other contests.
Dona Thompson, Robert Worthy,
Marguerite C. and Tood Heart,
Thomas stables, Aurora, will be seen
in the 2:17 trot. Friday.
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Each day sees the arrival of more horses, so that by Monday of next week all of the stables will be occupied. About 150 are being given workouts by the trainers at the park duily. Fair officials are confident that all records for attendance will be broken if the weather permits an anterrupted program.

MEYERS WINS, BUT MILLER IS "COCKY" Los Angeles-Walter Miller, Los Angeles, said Friday that while

Playground Sports

WEBSTER BEATS ADAMS The Webster playground nine de-eated Adams Wednesday 5 to 2. The Adams boys could only score in

The Adams boys could only score in the third and sixth innings and never threatened to even things up. The lineup follows:

Adams: H. Woodring, e. M. Ward, 2b; Schmidley, 3b; A. Ambrose, 1b; D. Smith, ss; A. Bell, p; Thorman, If; C. Bell, cf; T. Dorn, rf, Webster (5); Miller, If; Mason, 1b; Clark, p; Slightom, ss; Gary 3b; Delaney, 2b; Costello, c; Hemmens, cf; Phesane, rf.

WASHINGTON NINE WINS The Washington boys" team defea ed Jefferson Thursday in a leagu-baseball game, 27 to 9. The lineon Washington-Treverrah. bein, Eichmeier, Ausrin, E. Donagar Palmer, Miller, Croake, B. Donagar Semman.

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Johnny Meyers of Chlengo beat him "fair and square" in their match here Thursday night to determine which had the better claim to the title of the middleweight, wrestling championship of the world, he did not think Meyers could, do it again. Variety of Con Rigging Up Every Variety of Court

Is there any interest in the Southen Wisconsin horsehoe pitching tournament to be held at the Janesville fair next Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. For proof take a drive around the city some evening. Courts have sprung up everywhere. The latest trick is to take two strong railroad lanterns and place Boston them, with their rays shining-upon the pegs. With that aid, the enthusiast can play all night. It is, being done up to 10:30 p. m. in Janesville.
Another method is to turn the head-lights of two autos on the pers at each end. Or gome run an extra wire from their kitchers and rig up

wire from their kitchens and rig up electric bulbs over each stake. Warning is sounded by the tournament committee that entries must be in by Saturday midnight. Dlanks can be procured by writing or phoning the sports editor of the Gazette. Classes, in which ooth doubles and singles will be pitched, are:

"Hoys" 16 years or under; mgn. 17 years and over men. 55 to 75 years; men. 78 years and over.
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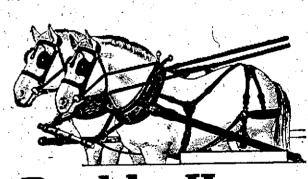
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RISE OR FALL OF HARDING REGIME NOW IN BALANCE

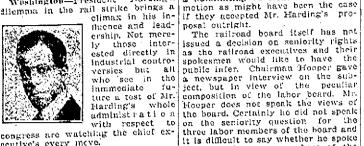
BRINGS CLIMAN TO HIS LEADERSHIP.

ACTION THIS WEEK

President May Leave Solution of Crisis to Rail Labor President May Leave Solution of Crisis to Rail Labor
Boarû.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Gazette.

Washington—President Harding's siteman in the rail strike brings a climax in his integration of their control of their



Harding's whole with respect to congress are watching the chief executive's every mevo.

Mr. Harding is by nature a peace maken patient and tolerant. He is disappointed that the spirit of comflex prevaled disputants as it does the whole philosophy of life. Force and victore may temporarily triumph but in the cend they defeat their own objects. So reasons Mr. Harding but in the cend they defeat their own objects. So reasons Mr. Harding with all that has happened since 1914 to vindicate principles vital to civilization, there is an acknowledged feeling of regret that the position of passion the great war. Somebody has to compromise unless a war is four four in fivor of restoration of passion the great war. Somebody has to compromise unless a war is four four in fivor of passion the great war. Somebody has to compromise unless a war is four four in fivor of passion the great war. Somebody has to compromise unless a war is four four in fivor of passion the great war. Somebody has to compromise unless a war is fourfailed and leave the public varguished and both sides indured? Even the victor in the world war—France—thus criterion and both sides indured? Even the victor in the world war—France—has crited out that she suffered more than the deceated. Mr. Hard more than the deceated Mr. Hard more quished and both sides injured? Even the victor in the world war—France—has cried out that she suffered more than the defeated. Mr. Harding's appeal to the railroad executives was based on the idea of saving the American people from further, damago by a compromise which might be distasteful to both parties to the dispute but would preyent

suffering to the greatest number. Solution With Board

Now the president is faced cessity of taking a step further in this same line of reasoning. Threats that he will take over the railroads at this time are mere conjecture. Harding remembers the war adminstration of rairoads and the price the country paid in taxes thereafter.
What is the way out? The feeling is growing here that the solution lies

ith the railroad labor board itself whose authority the railroads and the workmen have at last pledged themselves to uphoid. The seniority dispute involved "working condi-tions." Under the transportation act the labor board can take jurisdiction over such a dispute of its own mo-tion, or it can obtain jurisdiction after the men go back to work and the inevitable dispute about restor-ing seniority rights arises. The labor bourd now has been made supreme. As the "agency of the government," both parties respect it once more. It not be surprising if the next came through the board. The could take cognizance of the acceptance by both sides of point number one, namely, willingness to obey all decisions of the board. With that as a base, the board can ask the men to return to work and the roads to take them back.

Restored Scalority Before As for the disposition eventually of its seniority question, it is not a new roblem. The railroads have again

GREAT DECREASE IN COAL VIA THE LAKE

The question now is whether the strikers will go back to work in the confident expectation that the labor

the executives and thus moving matters closer to a peaceful ending by affording both sides another way out.

Help from Shops

Milwaukee.—The demand for men in the building industry and for road construction is causing considerable labor turnover in shops as men are induced by higher pay and outdoor work to quit their shop jobs

during the hottest part of the summer, according to the July report of the tederal employment office here. Many complaints are being received from farmers that their men have left to work on the roads.

men have left to work on the roads. Calls for help in July show a decrease of 1,300 compared with June. A slackening of business was noticed in the automobile industry as the top of the season's output was reached. Work on cars and new models for winter and next year's season is not fully started.

In the women's division a goodly number of applicants for work were wives of men on strike whose income has stopped. The employment

come has stopped. The employment office reports it has placed 4,843 men out of 5,735 who applied.

Road Work Takes

Milwankee—The Milwankee har-for commission issued figures Thurs-ing showing the immense decrease in the amounts of anthractic and bi-uminous coal received in Milwanreceived whereas for the same period this year only 700 tons have come to port. For bituminous the figures are 1.505.293 tons, received up to August 1, 1921, but with 775,060 tons received up to August 1 1922.

Police Battle

Murder Suspect;

Three Are Killed

Historical Ass'n to List Farms in

Family 60 Years Rock county people in possession of homesteads which have been in one family continuously for 60 years or more are digible to listing in a census of oid homesteads to be published by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, as an appendight with History of Acceptance.

confident expectation that the labor board will see that their rights are secured. They, too, are bound by their acceptance, however, of point one which puts them on record as willing to obey the labor board.

Mr. Harding proceeds slowly and is pendering the whole situation, and particularly this form of solution. Action will come before the end of the week. Few people believe the president will let the situation drag on a week more without raswering the executives and thus moving patt

Women to Issue G.O.P. Papers at Janesville Fair

Republican literature favoring Morgan and Ganfield will be distri-buted from a booth at the Janesville fair by members of a women's com-mittee, according to plans made at a mittee, according to plans made at a preliminary organization meeting. Thursday afternoon at Library hall, women will be in charge to give information to progressive women voters as to the methods used in voting

at the primaries:
Also it was planned to have a women's reception committee on hand to welcome Attorney William J. Morgan when he comes to Janesville. Morgan when he comes to datesylle, Friday, August 14, to give an address. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn was made chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. Walter Helms, temporary chairman of the organization and Mrs. O. W. Athon was elected secretary. Literature of all kinds is on hand and the women from now on plun to conduct an agreement of product of the company of the conduct of the secretary of the conduct of the company of the conduct of the conduct of the company of the conduct an aggressive campaign for the whole republican ticket.

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REAL ESTATE THANSFERS

George E, W. Marsden and wife to Mae E. Nelson W. D.

A. J. Sommer et al to Wilson Dewey, and wife, W. D. part neg section 36, Beloit on Milwaukee road.

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T. R. Harper and wife to Harry Ondell and wife, W. D., lot 6, Burt Wood Park addition. Deloit.

Etta Stoney Huskins et al to Charles, J. Stoney, Q. C. deed, 4½ sw ½ 34, Eradford.

Stitute will be held at Jefferson Aug. 16-19, All 'teachers expecting to teach in this county have been redested to be present. Prof. M. A. Bussewitz, Milwaukee normal, and others will assist in making this institute a success.

Miss Theresa Dwyer, Baraboo, and Miss Mary Motz, Madison, spent a few days recently with Miss Florence Ladien.

Etta Stoney, Q. C. deed, 4½ sw ½ 34, Eradford.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-E. S. Rice. whose funeral was held on Wednes-day, was one of the pioneer settlers of Fort Atkinson. He was bern in Vermont and came to Wisconsin Three Are Killed

[37 ASSOCIATED PERNS.]

San Frincisco—Walter Castor, murder suspect sought by police, his sister-in-law. Ares. Robert Castor and police detective Tim Earley were shot and killed and detective Ernest Gable, wounded in a nistol fight at Castor's home here Thursday according to a police report.

The police detail went to Castor's home following a "tip" he had returned their after being sought since early in May. The shooting followed. Castor was being sought in connection with shooting and killing of Mrs. Anna Wilkens, wife of Henry Wilkens, garage owner on the night of May 30. Wilkens is in custody on a thank of the shooting.

Historical Ass'n

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Earl McGinnis, Waukesha, was a guest at the John Westphul home a few days the past week.

Mrs. E. W. Hoffman and daughter.
Janet, Milwaukee, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunter.
Mr. Hoffman will be here over the week end.

Mrs. Faul Tratt entertained 16 women at a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday.

Thursday.

E. A. Edsall and daughter, Winifred, will make a trip to Rhinelander the coming week. Miss frene Langdon, a former teacher here and who has been at summer school at Madiwill accompany them.

Edward Jones came home Friday

Wadnesday.
Mrs. A. P. Marriman and daughter Addie are visiting friends in Milwaukee this week.
Thomas Burchard is visiting in Frank Edwards, was a Janesville

visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becker have gone to Chicago after spending the summer here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westphal were recent Chicago visitors.

JEFFERSON

the local fire deportment it was voted to optertain the itremen of the state at their 35th annual convention and tournament which will be held in June 1923. President Henry Wessel of Oceanomove was present and said that as the association was organized in this city it was but proper that Jaferson should have the tournament in 1923, not having enteratained the firemen in 22 years. As the corresponding secretary should come from the tournament city, Henry C. Roessier was the unanimous choice of the meeting. The recording secretary is Benjamin R. Buri.

The Jefferson county teachers' institute will be held at Jefferson Aug. 16-19. All teachers expecting to teach in this county have been requisited to be present. Prof. M. A. Bussewitz, Milwaukee normal, and others will assist in making this institute a success. the local fire department it was vot-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Noble, Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathjen and Miss Margaret Lichthüss, motored to Waterloo Wednesday night to attend the celebration in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beischl and Chicago May Buy Busses to Break

YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2000.

STONE WORKER FALLS

35 FEET TO DEATH

Street Car Strike Mr. and Mrs. Auser Bester and daughter Zitz, were Madison visitors Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Riedelbauch and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell motored to Chicago where they visited with friends, the fore part of this wock.

go's street car strike saw represent-atives of the car companies and strike leaders in an apparent dead-lock over terms for a settlement. Meanwhile Mayor Thempson and the city council were considering plans for purchase and operation of city MANY MEN WORKING

owned motor busses through appropriation from the \$30,000,000 traction fond. In a communication to the council Thursday the mayor suggested appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the MANY MEN WORKING
Milwaukee—Several hundred men
have been employed by the St. Paul
read for car repair shops here during
the last week and put to work, according to representations of railread officials here Thursday. Leaders of hie unions minimize this report, declaring only a few score of
men have been put to work. The car
repair shops normally employ about
1,200 men. purpose, and such a resolution was introduced. Under the mayor's planthe busses would be operated on five cent fares.

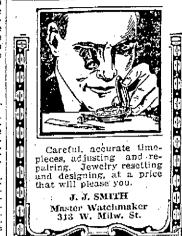
YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2600.

Rucine—White engaged in laying a heavy coping stone on the new ad-dition to the Mansche school, three miles south of here, Julius Schulz and Michael Manarino, lost their baland Alexand rashed to the ground with the stone, a distance of 35 feet. Ma-narino died from his injuries while on the way to a hospital. Schulz is said to be fatally hurt. ADVERTISED LETTERS
Men—Clarence Akin, Faul Ceeple,
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chaffee, Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Duddington, Tom Eugris.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

RUN-OFF PRIMARY TO TEST STRENGTH OF KLAN IN TEXAS

The reported strength of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas will be put to the test Aug. 26 im the "run-off" primary for the seat of U. S. Somator C. A. Culberson. Earle B. Mayfield is the open candidate of the invisible empire. Former Gov. James, E. Fer-



GIFTS THAT LAST

guson is an avowed enemy of the Klan. Ferguson and Mayfield were two high men in the primary of July APPROVE ELECTRIC

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